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THE WEATHER
and rain or snow in extreme north portions tonight. Colder in extreme southwest portion tonight. Tuesday rain or snow and colder.

FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

VOL. XV, NO. 147. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 4, 1924. THREE CENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WILSON TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

WILSON, THE STATESMAN, GOES DOWN FIGHTING FOR IDEALS HE CHERISHED TO THE LAST

"I Would Rather Fail in a Cause That I Know Some Day Will Triumph Than to Win in a Cause That I Know Some Day Will Fail" Was the Creed of Twenty-Eighth President—Stoically Refused to Compromise Principles for Sake of Political Expediency

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—The hour of surrender—a word which in his days of power he never recognized—has come to Woodrow Wilson.

And with it there wells up simultaneously in the hearts of the people everywhere a sadness born of admiration for the stoicism of a statesman who fought till the last for the ideals in which he believed.

"I would rather fail," he used to say, "in a cause that I know some day will triumph than to win in a cause that I know some day will fail."

It was his philosophy of battle. To posterity he looked always for vindication. He never understood the word "compromise." Even in his breakdown after the famous western trip when it seemed as if the Versailles covenant of the league of nations was beaten in the senate, he scorned defeat.

Senator Hitchcock, Democrat chairman of the senate foreign relations committee who was in charge of the fight for the league of nations treaty, asked for an engagement.

"I suppose he is coming to talk compromise," commented Mr. Wilson as he granted the engagement but he listened without surrender.

All the world may say Woodrow Wilson should have compromised and that today he would have had America a member of the league with reservations.

But to Woodrow Wilson it was an enduring principle—he could not barter what he thot was fundamental to the peace of the world. And he looked on ever since, waiting patiently for the turn in the tide—a turn that years of agitation may or may not bring but at the hour of his passing from the stage of life America remains outside the league he worked so ardently to establish.

Tragic may be the atmosphere, sorrow felt by his friends and foes alike that he did not retain the physical vigor to continue his fight, praise for his courage—all this may be the comment of the outside world but not a word of pity or pathos did the Wilsonian temperament want. His was the spirit of a crusader. His was the tenacity of a soldier in a hand-to-hand fight. He never gave an inch. For years he was ready for death. He went forth

(Continued on Page Seven)

STALKS DEATH, LEAVING TWINE TRAIL BEHIND

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. — The legend of Thesus and the Miniature in the Labyrinth of Crete was re-enacted by Danato Casapulo as he sensed the approach of death.

Casapulo sat in his little grocery store in Brooklyn and knew intuitively he soon must die.

A widower, and childless, Casapulo long since had made arrangements for his burial with a funeral director nearby.

Fastening one end of a ball of twine to a doorknob he set out into the cold, windy night for the undertaker's, fearing he would be unable to get there before the grim specter overtook him.

He managed to reach the funeral parlor, collapsed into a chair and died.

AID TO WHEAT FARMERS TAKES DEFINITE FORM

Gov't to Authorize Advances Until End of Calendar Year

BANKS TO HELP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—President Coolidge today called upon the people of the great agricultural northwest to come to the rescue of their banking and farming interests and promised the aid and co-operation of the federal government to save the situation.

Addressing a conference of leading representatives of these vital national interests in northwestern states the president declared that "reconstruction, not charity" was the policy of the government in providing financial rehabilitation for the wheat country and outlined a program of remedial measures designed to enable the farmer to "work out his future with the help of funds advanced by the government."

Steps to be taken by the government were announced by the president as follows—

1—Enactment of the Norbeck-Burtness bill providing an appropriation for the purpose of promoting the diversification of agriculture in certain sections of the country which heretofore have been devoted primarily to the production of wheat, and

2—Authorizing the war finance corporation to make advances for agricultural purposes until the end of the present calendar year.

The president said that the fund created by the Norbeck-Burtness bill now pending in congress could be used to make loans to wheat farmers to enable them to purchase live stock and poultry thus equipping their farms for dairying.

"It should not be loaned to men who have not the temperament, the experience or the industry, necessary for successful farming," Mr. Coolidge declared.

"It is designed to help those only who can give reasonable assurances that they will succeed.

"Moreover, government aid in this connection must be predicted upon full co-operation of existing creditors of the farmers."

"The extension of the life of the war finance corporation," the president said, "should not cause any abandonment in its policy of having responsible financial intermediaries, and of not making loans

(Continued on Page Five)

MRS. DAVID DAVIS, YOUNG MOTHER OF SIX, DIES SUNDAY

Mrs. David Davis, aged 28, of Warsaw vicinity, died at the City hospital at 5:20 Sunday evening from the effects of an abscess from which she had suffered since last October. She was taken to the city hospital January 17 in a serious condition.

Before her marriage 12 years ago last September, Mrs. Davis was Miss Nellie Marie Hough of Coshocton. She was born in Coshocton in June, 1895. She spent the greater part of her life in this city and in Mt. Vernon. Since girlhood she has been a member of the Church of Christ in Mt. Vernon.

She is survived by her husband of near Warsaw; her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Hough, 216 north Fourteenth-st; six children, Carl, Opal, Donald, Charles, Agnes and Robert; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Harry W. Long, Miss Esther Hough, Charles and Glenn Hough, all of Coshocton, Mrs. J. C. O'Hearn of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Mrs. Myron Craft of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis lived on the Cyrus Elder farm west of Warsaw since last October, moving there from Roscoe.

Funeral services will be held at the parents' home, 216 north Fourteenth-st, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. Erwin. Burial will be made at South Lawn cemetery.

HERE'S WILSON AS U. S. HAS SEEN HIM SINCE 1912

President Wilson in characteristic poses. Left to right, above: As he appeared at the start of his coast to coast league of nations tour; heading parade of drafted men in Washington, September, 1917; with Mrs. Wilson shortly after their marriage; as he looked during the early months of America's participation in the war; viewing historical parade at Omaha, October 5, 1916. Below: Making one of his first speeches following his return from the peace conference; photographed in the west on his league of nations tour a few days before his collapse; opening the baseball season in Washington, 1916; with Vice President Marshall during the campaign of 1912.

INVESTIGATION OF OIL DEALS HALTED BY WILSON'S DEATH

Stock Brokers' Testimony to Come After Fall Is Questioned

GREGORY FORGOT

Pomerene Definitely Chosen to Take His Place in Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—All official activities in the naval oil reserve leasing scandal came to a complete standstill today out of respect to the memory of Woodrow Wilson.

With congress merely meeting and adjourning almost immediately, the public lands committee could not obtain from the senate a reaffirmation of its authority to conduct investigations into the leasing of Elk Hills and Teapot Dome by ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall.

Senator Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin, announced however, that the committee tomorrow would ask the senate to pass again the oil probing resolutions on which Fall based his challenge not to testify further before the committee.

Pending approval of the resolu-

(Continued on Page Five)

FOSTER TAKES UP DUTIES AS SCHOOL SUPT.

George Foster, teacher in the Coshocton public schools, took the reins as superintendent in the schools, Monday morning. He succeeded ex-Superintendent O. B. Clifton, who resigned last week and who now is living in Columbus.

Superintendent Foster was getting acquainted with his new duties Monday. When interviewed he said that he did not expect to make any changes in the policies of the school.

He believes that with the co-operation of the teachers, everything will go along smoothly for the remainder of the term.

MILESTONES IN THE HISTORIC CAREER OF WOODROW WILSON

1856—Born at Staunton, Va.
1879—Given degree of A. B. at Princeton.
1881—Finished law course, University of Virginia.
1882-83—Practised law at Atlanta, Ga.. Master of Arts, Princeton.
1885-88—Professor of History and Political Economy at Bryn Mawr. Doctor of Philosophy (1886) Johns Hopkins.
1888-90—Professor at Wesleyan University.
1890-1910—Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Economy at Princeton. President of Princeton, 1902-10.
1911-13—Governor of New Jersey. Resigned 1913 when nominated for president of the United States.
1913-17—First term as President of the United States.
1916—Renominated for President and elected for second term.
1917—Asked Congress to declare state of war on Germany.
1918-19—Went to Europe to participate in the peace conference. Plan for league of nations adopted. Wilson was one of two American members of commission to draft complete plan.
1919—On return to America toured the country in a fight for ratification of the peace treaty and league covenant.
1919—Sept. 25—Gave up tour just before scheduled speech at Wichita, Kan., on orders of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, personal physician, who announced the president has suffered nervous and intestinal collapse.
1919—Sept. 28—Arrival in Washington, where Wilson was put on complete rest, giving no attention to state matters or the league fight.
1919—Oct. 2—Four specialists called into consultation. Grayson announced president was "a very sick man."
Retired from presidency, March 4, 1921.
Died at Washington, Feb. 3, 1924.

Woodrow Wilson

Time alone will accord to Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth President of the United States, his true place in history.

His friends always contended that he deserved rank with the greatest of America's Chief Executives. His foes derided him and the regime they termed "Wilsonism," and pointed to the Harding landslide of 6,000,000 in 1920 as a demonstration of America's unequivocal repudiation of Wilson and everything on which he had made his stand.

Never before in American history has there been a centre about which raged so furious a controversy as that which was the outgrowth of Woodrow Wilson's espousal of the League of Nations. In this adherence to a principle rests his chief claim to enduring fame—and this, despite the fact that the principle in point was so overwhelmingly rejected.

Of sturdy Scotch-Irish ancestry, Wilson was born in Staunton, Va., on December 28, 1856. He attended Davidson College, in North Carolina, in 1874-75. Some years later he received successfully at Princeton University the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. He had graduated as an attorney from the University of Virginia in 1881 and began the practice of law in Atlanta, Ga., the following year. Post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins won for him the coveted Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1885. Degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Literature subsequently were conferred upon him by numerous American universities.

In 1885 Wilson married Miss Ellen Louise Axson, a Savannah (Ga.) belle. She died in the White House in August, 1914, only a few days after the outbreak of the Great War. In December 1915, Wilson was married again, this time to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, wealthy Washington widow.

WON ACADEMIC HONORS

After serving as professor of history, political economy, jurisprudence and politics at Bryn Mawr and Wesleyan universities Woodrow Wilson became, in 1902, president of Princeton University. There he for the first time became a factor first in State, then in national affairs.

In 1910 the "College Professor," as a rival political boss had termed him, was nominated for Governor of New Jersey. Much to the surprise even of those who had sponsored his candidacy, Wilson was swept into office—and so decisively that immediately he began to command attention as a

(Continued on Page Three)

BRITISH LAUD U. S. WAR PRESIDENT; FLAGS LOWERED

Editor Says Future Generations Will Proclaim Him Seer

"IS IMMORTAL"

Lloyd George Says; "World Was Wilson's Classroom"—Times

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Thruout London American flags today floated at half mast in tribute to the memory of the late Woodrow Wilson.

Men prominent in every walk of life united in praising the achievements and ideals of the dead American statesman.

"He was a great man by every test," said Former Premier David Lloyd George.

"His life and death constitute one of those tragedies associated with great ideals which make men immortal. His name will endure forever more."

It is probably that American organizations in London will unite in conducting memorial services.

Despatches from Washington announcing Mr. Wilson's death were conspicuosly displayed on the first pages of newspapers and all commented on the greatness of the the future can estimate the great-

(Continued on Page Seven)

MERCURY CLIMBS TO 65; JANUARY WAS A MONTH OF EXTREMES

Sunday and Monday were ideal spring-like days.

Tom Page, however, predicted stormy weather this week.

Sunday's highest temperature was 65 degrees, about the temperature average of March or April.

Following is the monthly weather report for January, submitted by local weather observer, George Leonard, of Bridge-st:

Highest temperature, 69 degrees on January 1. Lowest temperature, 5 below zero on January 6 and 7.

There were 4.39 inches of precipitation, including 3 inches of snow.

The river rose to 8 feet and 9 inches last month. Now it is low.

There were 12 clear days; 9 partly cloudy days and 10 cloudy days.

PRIVATE SERVICES AT LATE RESIDENCE TO PRECEDE THE PLACING OF BODY IN CRYPT

Admirers of Late War President Hope Tomb, To Be Erected Later, May Become National Shrine—Remains to Rest Temporarily in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral at Mount Albans, Northwest Washington—World Hastens to Accord Woodrow Wilson a Place Among the Great of All Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—Woodrow Wilson will rest as he has lived during the past three years—as a private citizen.

Announcement was made to this effect at noon today by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician and personal friend, after consultation with members of the family.

They decided against a state funeral, such as many proposed immediately after his death Sunday, and plans that had been in the making for the body to lay in state in the rotunda of the capitol were abandoned.

It is understood the plans for private services were in accordance with the wishes of the former president.

Funeral services for Woodrow Wilson will be held privately at the residence at 3:30 P. M. Wednesday, it was announced here today by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the former president's personal friend and physician, after consultation with members of the family.

After the services in S Street which will be attended only by members of the family and intimate friends, the body of the former president will be taken to Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral at Mount St. Albans, in Northwest Washington, and there placed in the crypt until its final resting place is determined upon.

The services at the home will be in charge of the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Washington, assisted by the Rev. Sylvester Beach, of Princeton, a former pastor of the Wilson family, who officiated at the services for the first Mrs. Wilson and also at the wedding of the McAdoos.

At the Cathedral the services will be in charge of Dr. James A. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

(By GEORGE R. HOLMES)
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb 4—In the calm peacefulness of death, Woodrow Wilson slept in his modest little brick house in S street today while a reverent nation and an inspired world passed silently by and laid on his doorstep tributes to his greatness.

A commanding figure in life, America's war time president became in death an even loftier and more towering symbol of the ideals for which he gave his life. And his passing from the stage of world affairs on which he had so long played the leading role called forth expressions of sorrow in such volume as never before witnessed.

From the four corners of the earth today came messengers to mourn his going.

The world, no less than America has come to give Woodrow Wilson in death that which had been denied him in the latter days of his turbulent life—the sincere acknowledgement that when the book of time is closed his name will be seen to stand high among the great ones of all time.

Messages of sorrow and of regard came from many places today—from London, where he visited a king and called him "sir" instead of "your majesty." From Paris, where he spent the most memorable moments of his epochal life in retracing the map of the world. From Rome, where he was acclaimed with a fervor that was almost idolatrous—and then hated with a vehemence that amounted to obsession. From the Americas, whose closer kinship he sought to promote. From the far off Philippines whose independence he favored. From the Orient into whose affairs he occasionally dipped with a strong, firm hand.

In the national capitol and on public buildings everywhere, the public sorrow was expressed by flags dapping at half staff in the cold February sunshine. They will remain so for thirty days the period of official mourning set aside by proclamation of President Coolidge.

At the capitol itself the sounds of conflict and bitter partisan strife that have marked recent weeks, were stilled. Both houses of congress met and then adjourned out of respect to his memory and there were expressions of reverence from even those who in life had opposed him and attack-

(Continued on Page Five)

FAT AND OLD ARE URGED TO AVOID UNDUE STOOPING

LONDON, Feb. 4.—If you are more than fifty years old and you drop anything, don't stoop to pick it up. Let it lie!

This is the advice of Ingleby Oddie, London Coroner. Holding an inquest on a butler who had stooped to retrieve a fallen article and collapsed and died, Oddie declared it was inadvisable for men over 50 to stoop, as their blood vessels were often in such condition as to make stooping dangerous.

"Better long toe-nails than a short life," was Oddie's pithy way of pointing out the danger.

MOHAWK FARM INSTITUTE IS COUNTY'S LAST

250 Attend; Varied and Instructive Programs Are Given

OFFICERS NAMED

No greater manifestation of community interest was made at any of the seven previous similar events than at the last Coshocton-co farmers' institute of the year, held at Mohawk Saturday and Saturday evening, February 2. More than 250 persons attended each of the sessions.

One of the most interesting talks was that of Thomas M. Burrough, Quaker City, Ohio, on "The Ideal Type of Sheep for Present-day Needs and Profit."

Mr. Burrough is an extensive and practical Union-co breeder and feeder of fine-wooled sheep. He is directing his efforts toward establishing a type of fine-wooled sheep that will produce a most desirable fleece of Delaine wool and at the same time grow a carcass of mutton that will fully meet the market demand. This type of sheep is, in his opinion, the C. Type Merino.

"My ideal for the breeding flock," said Mr. Burrough, "is a ewe weighing 100 pounds in good condition at maturity, alert, erect, with strong constitution, bright eye, face free from wool and with but little wool below the knees; with broad back and round body practically free from wrinkles, and having a fleece that is even, with fiber fine, long and strong." This type of sheep, in his opinion, is

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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EXTRA

HUNDREDS LOST IN MINE CATASTROPHE

Terrific explosion wrecks mine turns it into raging furnace of fire while under-ground stream floods lower levels.

MINERS TRAPPED BELOW HELPLESS

Frantic families wait at mine entrance for news of loved ones

Girl, Heroine, Leads Rescue Party Risks Own Life, Braves Fire and Flood to Save Lover

WONDERFUL EXAMPLE OF COURAGE AND LOVE PAVES WAY FOR SAVING MANY LIVES. SEE ALL ABOUT IT IN

THE FLAME OF LIFE

Starring

PRISCILLA DEAN

Also "THE SANTA FE TRAIL" And A REAL SCREAMING COMEDY

UTAHNA Mon. Tues.

LADIES AND CHILDREN 10c

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PASTIME This Week

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Admission 10c and 25c

"BLOW YOUR OWN HORN"

The Flaming Spirit of Young America Woven Into a Marvelous Picture

EXTRA — EXTRA — EXTRA

"Golf as Played By Sarazen"

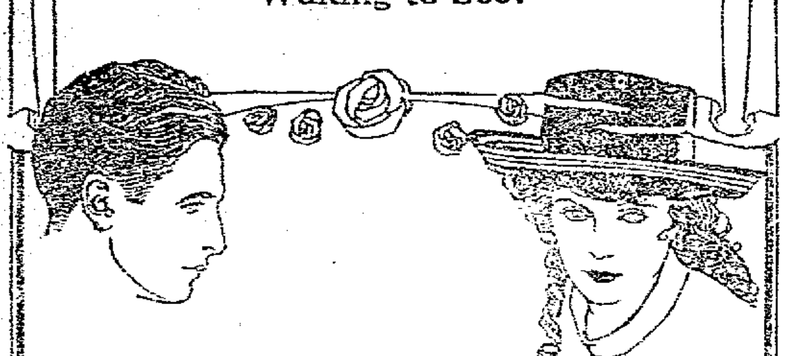
"The Babies Welcome"

The Greatest Comedy Ever Screened.

ALSO PASTIME'S NEWS REEL

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Look, Just What You Have Been Waiting to See!



Four Great Screen Stars In a Great Griffith Picture

MAE MARSH—This inimitable actress back under D. W. Griffith's direction after several years and greater than ever.

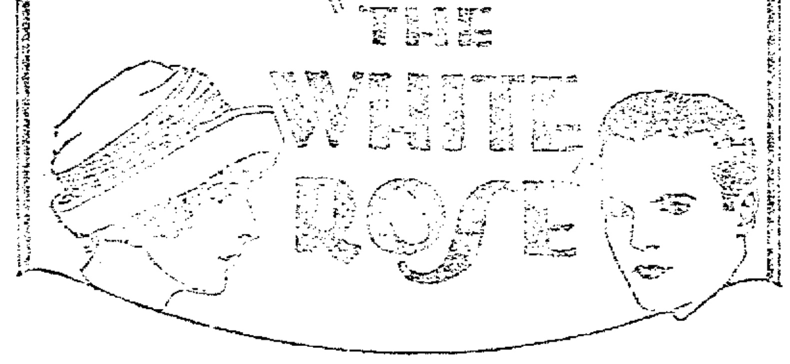
IVOR NOVELLO—The exceptionally handsome and talented English stage and screen star.

CAROL DEMPSTER—That daintily beautiful young girl with whose art all who know Griffith pictures are familiar.

NEIL HAMILTON—Another Griffith "find" who measures up to all the specifications.

In a Story About a Girl Who Just Couldn't Stop Loving

D. W. GRIFFITH presents THE



COSHOCTON GIRLS WIN OVER WARREN'S CRACK TEAM THRU WHIRLWIND FINISH, 22 TO 16

The Coshocton varsity girls' quintet staged a "garrison" finish in the last quarter and won over the speedy Warren high school varsity basketers by a score of 22 to 16, Saturday night in Central gym.

The Warren lassies were in the lead 9 to 6 at the close of the first half. The first half was full of thrills and excitement. Warren played the Coshocton girls off their feet during the first period.

After the intermission, the local maidens pepped up and displayed far better team work than during the early stages of the encounter.

Coshocton tied the score 10 to 10 in the fore part of the final period. Coshocton got familiar with Warren's trick plays in the last period and the jig was up for the visitors.

Leone Dencer the hero of the game drew the fans to their feet time after time in the final episode. She "rained" in goals in this period. Coshocton's guards were playing excellent defense work during the second half.

By defeating Warren, Coshocton won from what is considered the best girls' high school aggregation in the state. This made a win and lose for Coshocton with Warren.

Dencer was the shining light of the contest and fought like a tiger. She caged the ball for 8 field goals, for a total of 16 points. C. James was the chief point maker for Warren. She made 4 field goals.

The guarding of A. Quinlan and P. Bassett was one of the outstanding features in addition to Dencer's clever basket shooting.

Sam Watson handled the game in satisfactory manner.

Following is the lineup and summary:

W. H. S.		C. H. S.
E. White	R. F.	K. Vorhees
M. Brown	L. F.	R. Purcell
C. James	C.	L. Dencer
N. Dahringer	R. G.	A. Quinlan
L. Wilson	L. G.	P. Bassett

Field goals: C. James, 4; M. Brown, 2; E. White, 1; K. Vorhees, 2; L. Dencer, 8. Free throws: M. Brown, 1 out of 3; E. White, 1 out of 7; R. Purcell, 2 out 8.

ZANESVILLE TEAM PLAYS AT CENTRAL GYM MONDAY NIGHT

The fast Shamrocks from Zanesville will be the target for the Coshocton Independents on Monday night at the Central gymnasium.

The Newark Business College won from Coshocton last Monday night by a close margin.

The Shamrocks are composed of three last year high school stars and alumni men from Zanesville. Among them is Sald a well known player to Coshocton fans.

Calhoun, the snappy Denison college man, who played forward for Coshocton last week, will be in a local uniform Monday night. High School Coach Bucher mailed Calhoun diagrams of the local team work, so that the wily college youth would know more about the plays than he did last week.

The following members will compose the Coshocton team: Calhoun, Hunt, Wagner, Thornsley, Bretzius, Trottman and Senter. Hunt was out last week on account of illness.

The game will start at 8:30 p. m.

Reduced Prices

OVERCOATS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Swihart-Rice

Selby Bldg.

NOTICE

To Town and Country Club Members

"Golf As Played by Gene Sarazen"

AT THE

PASTIME Monday and Tuesday

SEE

The Grips, The Drives, Clubs, The Approach, In The Rough, Putting In Traps, and all the Noted Champion's Shots Clearly Demonstrated in Regular and Slow Motion Photography.

BOWLING

The Centrals defeated the Ponies in quintet on the Pastime bowling alleys, Friday night. The score was 985 to 954. Dawson for the Centrals and Brower for the Ponies each rolled high scores of 217 each.

The Beach Co. ten pin team trounced the Cuckoos five on the same alleys last week in a scheduled game. The score was 2478 to 2238.

Dixon rolled high score of 543 for the Beach Co.

The Bon Motts won over the Pin Spillers in the ten pin league game last week by a score of 2611 to 2361. E. Mulford rolled high score of 541.

QUINTET

The Centrals vs. All Stars, Tuesday.

Ponies vs. Pastimes, Friday.

TEN PINS

Cuckoos vs. Pin Spillers, Monday.

Beach Co. vs. Bon Motts, Thursday.

Following are the results of last week's bowling:

BON MOTTS

E. Mulford	162	181	198	541
H. Clark	178	154	194	526
Belen	174	177	166	517
Franklin	133	176	200	509
S. Jones	165	175	178	518
Totals	804	863	936	2611

PIN SPILLERS

Bentley	130	167	145	442
S. Walker	176	151	171	498
F. Schaich	156	168	157	481
McKernan	165	170	171	506
Farris	118	145	171	434
Total				2361

PONIES

C. Taylor	60	53	58	171
J. Brown	48	76	55	179
Brower	68	67	82	217
Perkins	51	83	50	184
Crater	46	76	81	203
Totals	273	349	326	954

CENTRAL

Dawson	80	56	81	217
Henderson	45	75	86	206
J. Laird	48	61	56	165
B. Laird	78	59	50	187
Ferber	61	67	82	210
Totals	312	318	355	985

CUCKOOS

J. Laird	137	156	166	459
Tidball	140	145	131	416
B. Wiggins	120	133	146	399
Zug	157	143	168	468
Arnold	195	171	130	496
Totals	751	748	741	2238

BEACH CO.

F. Abbott	159	172	142	473
F. Hall	171	162	163	486
Dixon	177	205	161	543
Pfous	134	160	167	461
Wagner	145	187	183	515
Totals	786	876	816	2478

PRESTON HEADS

(Continued from Page One)

nouncement Saturday. The farmers thruout the county are especially invited to attend this big meet.

The meeting will be held in the Central high school auditorium. Several leading speakers, thruout the state who are sportsmen, will be here and deliver addresses. The speakers will include K. Y. James, of Cleveland, now president of the Ohio League of Sportsmen, I. S. Myers, of Akron, of international reputation, A. C. Baxter, executive of the Ohio Sportsmen and ex-chief warden, V. B. Gray, rod and game editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland, O. Mr. Gray will show moving pictures of tarpon fishing taken off the coast of Florida. Harry Caton, of this county and state grange mastire will also speak.

The report is that the association is considering Mudport basin as a public fishing pond. If this is true, the basin may be converted into a public fishing resort this summer, it is understood.

The officials of this association are anxious to have every red-blooded fish and game sport at their public meeting, the date of which will be announced later.

Coshocton Council No. 110 R. & S. M.

Stated Assembly Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:00 o'clock P. M. Also work in Royal and Select Master Degrees. All Cryptic Masons urged to be present. Smoker.

Carl O. McGinnis, Master.
Thos. Wangen, Recorder.

CITY MARKET

"The Food Center"

Buy your articles of food here and bank the savings.

YELLOW FRONT

Cor. Sixth & Main

Any Size Order Delivered for 5c. Phone 1517.

BASKETBALL AT CENTRAL BUILDING

Another round of the Eighth grade basketball tournament came to an end Saturday morning in Central gym. All games were close except one contest between S D and SF.

Following is the result of Saturday's games:

S B 8 and S E 6.
S C 4 and S A 3.
S D 10 and S F 2.
7 A 2 and 7 C 4.
7 B 4 and 7 E 2.

(Five minutes overtime to decide game.)

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

MOOSEHEART PARTY HAS FINE PROGRAM FOR LOCAL CONCERT

In order to inform the public of the ability of members of the Mooseheart Concert Party which comes to the Sixth Street theatre Thursday, February 7, the following information was given out for publication Saturday:

"The Mooseheart Concert Party has played over four-hundred concerts before over 250,000 people in nearly every state of the Union. Musical experts and critics all the way from New York to San Francisco have nothing but praise for the work of the Party and predict a great future in the musical world for each of the members. Chautauqua and theatre cricuits have made attractive offers to the Party as a whole and to the individual members, but the boys prefer to continue in their work for the Fraternity."

Following is the program to be given Thursday evening:

Opening numbers ..... The Party
Di Bona .... Cornet
McFate .... Trombone
Garrett .... Clarinet
La Flamme . Drums and xylophone
Harvison .... Saxaphone
Quackenbush .... Piano

(a) Tiger Rose.
(b) Electric Girl.
(c) Trombonium.

Trombone selections, McFate.
(a) Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses.
(b) Call Me Back Pal O' Mine.

Saxophone selections, Harvison.
(a) Those Longing For You Blues.
(b) Somebody's Wrong.

Xylophone selections, La Flamme.
(a) Stars and Stripes, Sousa.
(b) Nola, Felix Arndt.
(c) Popular airs.
(d) The Rosary, Nevin.

Cornet selections, Di Bona.
(a) Carnival of Venice, H. L. Clark.
(b) A Dream.

Intermission.

What is Mooseheart? La Flamme.

Mooseheart saxophone quartet.
(a) Moaning Saxophone Rag.
(b) Mon Homme.
(c) Bull Frog Blues.

A clarinet novelty, Garrett.
(a) Scene and Aria.
(b) Aggravatin' Papa.
(c) Bow Wow Blues.

Songs and Jokes, La Flamme.
(a) She's Mine.
(b) Oh Gee! Oh Gosh!

Closing numbers, The Party.
(a) Farewell Blues.
(b) Bugle Call Rag.

Finis.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

Mooseheart Concert Co.

Will Appear at The 6th St. Theatre Thursday Evening, Feb. 7th

Exchange Your Tickets for Reserved Seats

"FIRST COME FIRST SERVED"

Box Office Opens Tuesday Noon.

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE LOCAL LODGE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

These musicians have scored a decided hit in every city where they have played, and the Moose of Coshocton are making it possible for everyone to hear them by holding the price of tickets to 50c, plus tax.

DR. MACGOWAN IS NEXT ATTRACTION ON LOCAL COURSE

Dr. Robert MacGowan, of Pittsburgh, Pa., noted lecturer, will be the number on the People's lecture course at Grace M. E. church, Tuesday evening of this week.

There is just one more number on the lecture course yearly program after Dr. MacGowan appears.

Dr. MacGowan has had the advantage of both American and European study and platform experience. He holds degrees from the University of Glasgow, Scotland and the University of Pittsburgh.

"The Creed of the Flag," will likely be Dr. MacGowan's subject for Tuesday night unless the lecturer makes a change in his topic.

Dr. MacGowan is rapidly becoming known as an author and contributor to religious magazines. His fourth book was published recently.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Russell Davis, this city and Mrs. Fred Ashman, 573 Wilson-av, were dismissed from the City hospital, Saturday.

Central Plumbng Co.
Plumbing and Heating
Phone 387

Questions Asked By Many

WHY DO YOU NOT TAKE THE EXAMINATION TO PRACTICE CHIROPRACTIC?

Under the present law Chiropractic is styled a limited branch of medicine and surgery. To qualify under the Ohio State Medical Board to pass such branches as Diagnosis, Chemistry, Bacteriology, etc. it certainly would be necessary to go to a school of medicine.

Since this law came into effect paid agents of the State Medical Board have traveled thru Ohio interviewing Chiropractors in effort to have them come to Columbus and take this examination. A school was organized in Cleveland and Chiropractors were persuaded to attend this school at night whereby they might study a few weeks to qualify for this examination. This answers the report of 35 Cleveland Chiropractors who recently were given a license. Now in all fairness to the State Medical Board that we three who are in jail today would be given a license should we apply for it at this time, but we, along with several hundred other Chiropractors thruout the state, have learned thru experience in the past that any favors granted by the State Medical Board at the present time would only confer temporary benefit as the state board holds power to revoke all licenses issued, and under their rules and regulations it is impossible for any Chiropractor to comply with the rulings of the board and continue in business.

FINES GO TO MEDICAL BOARD

Sec. 12699. All fines collected under the next five preceding sections shall be paid to the Medical Board.

We could be enjoying our freedom providing we paid our fines, and such money could be used to prosecute other chiropractors. For that reason and because it would bring no distinct relief we prefer to stand for principle and pay our fines at the rate of 60c a day.

WANT FREEDOM

We already have 28 states where we have our own bills and boards and the only issue we have in the State of Ohio is a board composed of all Chiropractors to control our affairs. We believe the people of Coshocton County want freedom of choice in their selection of health advisor. 'Tis a matter of much moment in your personal freedom.

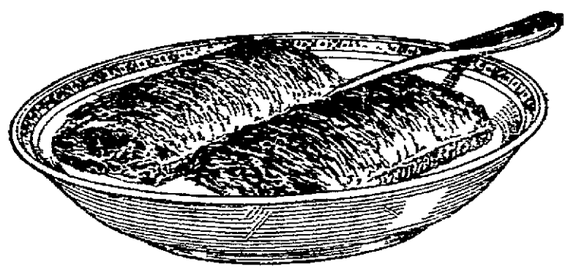
Signed A. B. PARRISH
CHARLES B. WRIGHT
R. E. LYNCH.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Breakfast in a Jiffy!

So easy to get Daddy off to work and Johnny off to school with a warm, nourishing breakfast of Shredded Wheat. It is the whole wheat, ready-cooked and ready-to-eat — contains all the rich, body-building elements in the whole wheat grain, also the bran which is a sure preventive of constipation. Two Biscuits with hot milk and a little cream make a nourishing, satisfying meal. Delicious with stewed or fresh fruits.

Shredded Wheat



Most food for least money

WOODROW WILSON

(Continued from Page One)

Presidential possibility.

Wilson assumed office as Governor in January, 1911. A little more than a year later he became a storm centre at the national convention of the Democratic Party, in Baltimore. From that hectic session the "College Professor" emerged as the standard-bearer of a great American political party, as the man to whom, as President a war-weary world later was to turn for succor

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

In November, 1912, the "Man of Destiny" entered the lists against Theodore Roosevelt, candidate of the Progressive Party, and William Howard Taft, Republican nominee. The fates favored Wilson, the splitting of the Republicans into two factions, headed by Roosevelt and Taft, insured his election. He was swept into office on the crest of a wave of 435 electoral votes—four times as many as the combined vote total of his two adversaries.

If anyone in the nation had doubted before that time that Woodrow Wilson was a strong man that doubt was soon dispelled. The new President assumed absolute control. When he differed with William Jennings Bryan, his Secretary of State, and regarded by many as the uncrowned head of the nation, it was Bryan who lost—and left the Cabinet.

Not since the Republic was founded — and, again, since Civil War threatened to split it asunder —was a President faced by problems of such tremendous import as those which the World War threw upon the shoulders of the "College Professor." In the crisis Wilson demonstrated that he was much more than merely an academician. Thru more than two years of racking strife he guided the ship of state with such consummate skill as to keep America out of war—just as his policy of "watchful waiting" prevented difficulties with Mexico over border troubles.

LUSITANIA IS SUNK.

The first real test of the Wilson policy came with the sinking by a German submarine of the Lusitania. Wilson's peremptory note to the German Government, it was feared, would involve America. It was because of this that Bryan resigned. He had opposed the tone of the note. Yet America remained aloof, and it was with the slogan "He Kept Us Out of War" that Woodrow Wilson began his campaign for re-election in 1916, following his renomination at the Democratic national convention in St. Louis.

Wilson was opposed by Charles Evans Hughes, former Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The fight between them was sensational. For days after the election the result was not definitely known, and the nation was in a turmoil. Finally the Electoral College decided that Wilson had 277 votes and Hughes 254. California's vote swung the balance in Wilson's favor. In reality, however, it was the vote of America's women, enfranchised during the Wilson administration, which won for him—and that vote was born of the hope that Wilson would continue to keep the United States out of war.

DECLARATION OF WAR.

Events moved rapidly to a climax, however. Germany's aggressions, with the dread U-boat as the principal agent, made action by America imperative. On April 4, 1917, one month after he had been inaugurated for the second time as President, Woodrow Wilson appeared before Congress, assembled in joint session, and asked for a declaration of war against Germany.

War was declared two days later. The nation hurled its forces into the fray, and, in a rain of leaden fire, the tide was turned.

Chateau Thierry was the Waterloo for the forces of Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff. Steadily the Allied forces with the raw, untried American troops in the van, hurled back the flower of the German armies and followed the feat with successes at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne sector, which, culminating with the capture of Sedan, forced Germany to sue for peace. On November 11, 1918, the armistice which ended the war was concluded.

LEAVES FOR EUROPE.

Up to now Wilson's place as America's War President had been secure. Now, however, he made a fatal mistake. Against the advice of his friends, he sailed December 4, 1918, on the troopship George Washington for Paris, personally to participate in the Peace Conference.

In the realm of European secret diplomacy and duplicity the famous "Fourteen Points" promulgated by the President in the last year of the war really the opening wedge of the German debacle, were lost—in spite of the fact that Wilson had reiterated them in addresses in England, Italy, Belgium and France.

Wilson returned to the United States in February, 1919. In March he left New York for his second trip to Europe and on June 28, 1919, signed the Peace Treaty of Versailles returning to America immediately thereafter.

PRESIDENT IS CRITICIZED

The storm broke. Members of Congress and newspapers throughout the country attacked the treaty, arraigned the President for his part in it and denounced the League of Nations, born at Versailles, as an instrument which would embroil the United States in European conflict, as a destructive department from the principles outlined in Washington's farewell address.

Wilson became ill, gravely ill. If he had had plans to stand for a third time he abandoned them. He threw the weight of his influence in the scales with James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio—and Cox, with the League of Nations as the issue, was defeated in the popular vote by a margin of more than six million ballots.

Wilson retired from active participation in politics. He was ill, many times his life was in danger. He came back, however. Subsequent events served to demonstrate that he was still at the helm, so far as the Democratic Party was concerned.

As a lecturer and as an author, the late President ranked high. Always he was the scholarly, observing student of world affairs. Perhaps his most noted works were his "Life of George Washington" "Constitutional Government in the United States" and "The New Freedom."

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 25c, or $1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment 50c

Relief for coughs

Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults. A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 25c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

J.C. Penney Co. 175 DEPARTMENT STORES

Wash Suits

Dainty Styles

For youngsters 2 to 8 years. Plain colors, also combinations of colors. Made of serviceable Chambray, Peggy, Daytona, Jean, Poplin, Khaki, Palmer Jr.

98c to $2.98

Play Suits

Sizes 2 to 8 Years

Serviceable suits for wide-awake children.

79c

A Good Place to Buy

CLOTHING

For Men and Boys

B. C. SENTER

A Little Further Down But It Pays to Walk."

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel, there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

AKRON DEFIES ST. RAILWAY COMPANY, GETS MORE BUSES

AKRON, Feb. 4—With the arrival of 30 more large buses in Akron Saturday and Sunday, Mayor Reybolt this afternoon expressed confidence in the city's ability to establish motorized transportation here by the first of the week equal in all respects to the street car service abandoned Thursday at midnight by the Northern Ohio Traction Co.

The complete transition from trolley cars to gasoline propelled public conveyances in this city of 200,000 persons has been accomplished with so little confusion and disturbance of normal conditions as to astonish the most ardent supporters of the administration in its fight against an increase of fare insisted upon by the traction people on the expiration of their 25 year franchise.

Most of the delays and annoyances of the first few days' experience with motor busses and jitneys were conquered today, but there are improvements still to be made, which are being considered continually by officials. Establishment of the schedules and routes is under the direction of H. T. Savage president of the Detroit Motor Bus Co. whose services have been engaged until the routes are worked out and the public is properly served.

HILL'S Acts at once

Stops Colds in 24 Hours

Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine gives quicker relief than any other cold or la grippe remedy. Tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists—30 cents. (B-203)

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MICH.

346 BRITONS SHOT FOR WAR OFFENSES

LONDON, Feb. 4—Little by little the history of the World War cracks out.

Statistics just made public disclose that only 346 officers and men were condemned to death in five years in the British Army for desertion or cowardice.

Three British officers were shot, two for desertion and one for murder.

One soldier was three times sentenced to death. Twice he was reprieved and returned to the front lines, but the third time he deserted his sentence was carried out.

Two hundred and sixty-six men were shot for desertion, 37 for mutiny and two for sleeping on duty.

There were 3000 death sentences meted out.

Having no lenses, a new automobile step lamp illuminates both doorways, the running board and the ground at the same time to prevent missteps in the dark.

Is Tongue Coated? Try Glycerine Mixture

A badly coated tongue is a sure sign of stomach or bowel trouble. To overcome this and make the tongue clean and red try simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and brings out all gasses and poisons. Helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Robertson Drug Co. 537 Main St.

CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

"NONE BUT GOOD SHOES"

CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

PASTIME WED.-THUR.

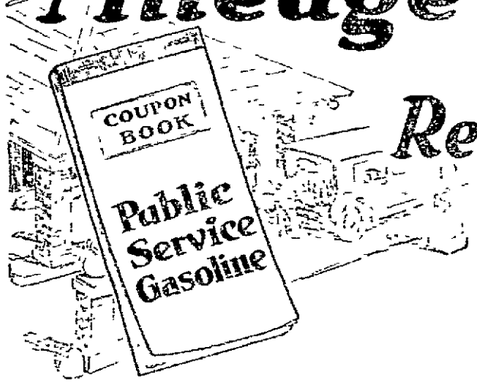
Scene from D. W. GRIFFITH'S "THE WHITE ROSE"

NOW 12c

and— the very best tobacco you ever put in your pipe!

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Public Service "Mileage Books"



Reduced Rates Both Ways!

THE cent-per-gallon saving you effect when you buy one of our coupon books is only the beginning of Public Service economy. The big saving comes in the *added mileage and lowered motor repair costs guaranteed by this better gasoline.*

And the satisfaction of easy starting and smooth running—the comfortable feeling that you have a rich reserve of solid power for the heavy pull—an alertly responsive "gas" when the quick call comes for instant acceleration—all these are yours in heaping measure when you "fill up" your gasoline tank *regularly* with

Public Service Straight Run Gasoline

(*Excels* U.S. Navy Specifications)

Every drop—every day—is the best gasoline produced. Not merely "good gasoline." *You can't buy better anywhere - at any price!* The boiling point series of Public Service is an unbroken rhythm of perfect power steps. That is why you get *instant action* when you step on the starter - and *sustained power at all speeds and under all conditions.* For true economy—use Public Service Gasoline. And for convenience—and *extra saving*—buy Public Service Coupon Books.

Public Service Filling Station

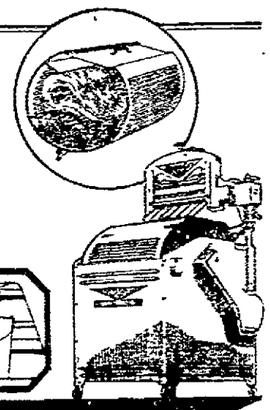
S. W. Corner Fifth and Chestnut-Sts., Coshocton, Ohio.

Over, Under and Through

That's the principal of washing in the Gainaday Oscillator. And in 2 hours the whole washing is done. It saves you hours of hard work and is always ready to use.

Has the simplest mechanism of any washer a metal swinging safety wringer, a copper tub automatic switch and many other features.

Thomas Electric Company Roscoe, Ohio.



Gainaday OSCILLATOR

THEY DECIDE TO ENTER THE OLYMPIC GAMES —By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1921.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

If this Signature

E. W. Grove

is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

BROMO QUININE

"There is no other BROMO QUININE"

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as a quick and effective remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza, and as a Preventive.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Price 30 Cents

Financial Letter

WALL STREET, New York, Feb. 2.—Declaration of an additional extra dividend by United States Steel at the rate of 50c per share for the quarter has naturally given a decided impetus to the share list just as the earlier dividend advance three months ago did. In spite of the unsatisfactory political situation in Washington and the pessimistic forecasts concerning foreign prospects which are constantly issued in various quarters it remains true that there has been some clearing of the atmosphere both abroad and at home, and that prospects are at least better than they have been for an undisturbed year's business. The month of January now closed has compared very favorably with the corresponding month in recent seasons.

Flourishing Steel Industry

The steel industry is unquestionably in an improving position as the figures made public by United States Steel for last quarter's returns which brot earnings to $16.50 per share and as the current figures for increase of business plainly show. Both United States Steel and the operipal independents are now operating at a high percentage of capacity and the demand which they are feeling both from the automobile trade and from the oil industry is strong, while the equipment orders of the railroads are proving decidedly good as a business builder. In the oil industry it would seem that the low point of depression has been passed, rising prices clearly demonstrating the better adjustment of demand to supply. Readjustment of the capital relations of various of the companies has added a special element of strength to that which would come to them in any case as a result of the better industrial position of the business and at the same time growing demand for copper for use in building and in the manufacture of electrical apparatus has tended materially to strengthen prices for copper shares. Attack by the Government on several of the electrical companies in connection with their alleged monopoly upon the radio business has not resulted in disturbing the price level of these shares in any material degree, comparatively little attention being given by most of the interests in the Street to this particular episode.

Railroads in Constructive Position

More and more does it seem certain that the railroads are placing themselves in a constructive position. Congress has become immersed in other matters and is perhaps less likely to undertake anything that would be hostile to the best interests of the carriers. Earnings returns that are coming forward from day to day are showing that the good results of work for 1923 are even more positive than had been supposed, not a few roads which had been expected to make a rather poor showing putting out better figures than anticipated. Among the railroad group interest has naturally been fixed in no small measure upon the shares representing the so-called "cheap" lines, particularly upon the bonds of these roads, some eof which have been actively moved up in price within the past week or two. The traffic returns of the railroads as a group, altho never as good in midwinter as at other seasons of the year, have shown a decided growth and power of holding their own during the past week or two, which places them in a peculiarly favorable position, comparatively speaking. Carloadings for the week ended January 19 were 895,276. Conditions in the Northwest have again been the subject of rather anxious attention on the part of the Government at Washington, the railroad managers among other members of the business community being asked to cooperate in making good reason exists why values should be sustained, much depending, of course, upon the progress made in carrying out Secretary Mellon's tax reduction recommendations.

Better Foreign Prospects.

Definite projects are now under consideration at the hands of the experts who have been summoned by the Reparations Commission. Among them is the idea of forming a "gold bank" for Germany and the various schemes for reestablishing equilibrium in finance at Berlin, as well as in the French budget. The question how far France will assent to these plans by taking the steps which are essentially necessary to insure the development of the schemes proposed is still uncertain, but there appears to be some reason for the belief that a greater disposition to compromise will be found to prevail among French statesmen than has been indicated by Premier Poincare. Meantime the various suggestions relating to the lending of funds in this country in one form or another are regarded by our financiers as necessarily in abeyance until the whole program proposed by the experts can be understood and is assured of French support. Enough has been done abroad, however, to arrest for the time being the downward movement of the franc, and the greater stability in that currency has been accompanied by a nearer approach to stabilization not only in sterling and lire but also in the minor currencies representing the smaller European States.

Brokers' Loans Stable

Notwithstanding that some have apparently regarded the recent activity of the stock market as likely to infringe upon the surplus lending power of the banks, careful surveys show that increases in brokers' loans have been only nominal, the total outstanding now being estimated at about $1,100,000,000, or very little more than it was a month ago. Meantime the movement of funds from interior banks to New York has been more pronounced, the sums available being probably larger than for many seasons past, while call funds have naturally taken on an easy tone, corresponding to the great abundance of cash on hand in the different commercial banking institutions. The steady influx of gold has raised our Reserve bank holdings of that metal to $3,142,000,000, with a ratio of reserve to liabilities for the past week of 81.3 percent. Taken all in all the financial position of the country is probably as easy and as secure as has ever been noted. This accounts for the activity and strength of bonds generally.

Market Review and Outlook

Activity has been maintained practically thruout all branches of the market during the past week. The public has shown a moderate interest and has not been inclined to let go of its holdings, a fact which has established a strong background for the market. There has been a substantial amount of liquidation since the middle of the month, but the market has given good evidence from day to day that it is able to absorb this without bringing about any recession of importance. The persistent buying of Erie shares is now accepted as evidence that this is for the purpose of control, and under the proposed merger of railroads the picking up of low priced shares of a number of roads has been a feature. The demand, however, is not confined to this class of stocks, as is shown in New York Central and other dividend rails which are being steadily bought for investment purposes. Operators in the specialties are finding it an easy matter to mark up their favorites, owing to the plethoric money supply, talk of stock distribution, increased dividends and last, but not least, small floating supplies. Taking everything into consideration, therefore, it will be seen that good reason exists why values should be sustained, much depending, of course, upon the progress made in carrying out Secretary Mellon's tax reduction recommendations.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Coshocton, Ohio, Jan. 7, 1924

A meeting of the stockholders of The Anderson-Hack Company will be held at Coshocton, Ohio, on the 11th day of February, 1924, at 3:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposed dissolution of said corporation and the surrender and abandonment of its corporate authority and franchise, and the transaction of any and all business necessary or incident thereto.

L. M. ANDERSON, President

FAT THAT SHOWS SOON DISAPPEARS

[illegible]

SPECIAL SESSION TO CHANGE STATE BLUE SKY LAW IS URGED

COLUMBUS Feb 4 A special session of the state legislature for the purpose of repealing certain provisions of the blue sky law and to enact additional legislation covering the sale of securities in Ohio has been urged by Attorney General Crabbe in a communication to a joint executive committee which he claims has the power to convene the legislature.

It was indicated by Republican state officials that if the legislature convenes in special session, taxation problems, also, will be taken up by the legislators.

There is need of a thoro investigation of the blue sky department by a non-partisan committee, composed of members of the senate and house, said the attorney general, urging an immediate legislative session. He accused the department of being the greatest aid to various stock promotional schemes which have robbed the people of Ohio out of at least a few hundred of millions of dollars since the law was declared constitutional seven years ago."

"In order that the legislature may be able to enact further legislation and prevent the use of this department for fraudulent purposes a thoro investigation is necessary." Said Crabbe.

"The people would be at the mercy of stock promoters if the investigation is delayed until the next session of the legislature."

Attorney General Crabbe declared that fraudulent promotions "have found favor in the securities department."

He referred to the Dollings, Neil House Hotel Co. and the Pennoky Coal, Pennsylvania, Company cases.

MOTHER GRAYS POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

[illegible]

HOTEL REGENT

Fire Proof

Euclid Ave. at 105th-St., Cleveland, O.

Phone Garfield 3760.

Rates $1.50 to $3.00.

Zack Neighbor.

NOTICE

To Our Hudson-Essex Owners and Friends

After Feb. 3rd we will be located at 320 Chestnut St., rear County Jail, and will be pleased to meet all our old friends and customers at this new location.

Wm. LeRETILLEY

(Bill Himself) Phone 1504

GUARD AGAINST "FLU" WITH MUSTEROLE

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation.

It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Just rub it on with your fingertips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

TO Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, in jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

RYKOV IS CHOSEN AS SUCCESSOR TO NICOLAI LENINE

MOSCOW, Feb. 4—Alexiev Ivanovitch Rykov, president of the council of people's commissaries and vice chairman of the council of labor and defense probably will be named successor to Nicolai Lenine as president of the council of people's commissaries, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

In 1922 when Lenine was incapacitated by illness Rykov took over most of his duties, having assisted Leo Kamenev and Vice Chairman Tsurupa.

Rykov, the son of a Russian peasant, is in his 43rd year. He was born in the Province of Vatka and was graduated from the University of Kazan.

He dresses like a workman and has consistently refused to have any military guard at the door of his office.

Government circles were highly gratified over the official announcement that Great Britain has granted recognition to the Soviet government.

They say it marks a new era in Russia's international relations.

PRIEST RESPONDS TO FIRE ALARMS

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. — Father William J. Gorman, assistant pastor of the Maternity Blessed Virgin Mary Church of this city, is Chicago's most active fire fan.

In addition to this he enjoys the unique distinction of probably being the only priest in any large city in the United States who responds to all fire alarms and speeds to the scene aboard the apparatus with the firemen.

A special wire is installed in the parish house of Father Gorman, over which he receives all fire alarms and he has a record of not having missed a 2-11 alarm since its installation.

At first it was merely a hobby of Father Gorman this attending fires. But now he goes prepared to carry out the duties of his Church. Whenever he responds to an alarm he always carries the last sacraments of the Church, ready to administer them to any fireman or other victim who may be injured seriously.

Father Gorman is attached to Engine Company No 12 in an honorary capacity.

Tribune Advertising is an Investment—Not an Expense

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Gathered by I. N. S.

TODAY'S BRIGHT SPOT

When a paper mill at Circleville, Ohio, started to cut down its force and laid off several employes, John Hirshman was scheduled among the idle.

But, Johnn's wife was determined he'd not loaf, especially around the house. This is what she did.

With one hand clasped in John's and the other in the eldest of five little Horshmans, the other four toddling along in chain fashion, she hurried to the mill.

"You can't lay my Chonny off; he's got to work," said the woman in her broken English voice with its decided German accent.

And John went back to work.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE — Twenty-five miners were routed from their beds when fire destroyed a company boarding house at Clarkson mine, near here. The fire started it is believed in the basement wash rooms.

PINEY FORK—Gustav Devos, 36, native of Belgium was killed by a New York Central train while returning to his home near here from work in a coal mine.

BRIDGEPORT—Closing of pool rooms at 11 p. m., an hour earlier than at present will be considered by the city council on appeal of parents unable to keep their young sons at home when the pool rooms are open.

MEDINA—Records now available for 1923 show the county humane society destroyed four horses and cared for 18, supplied 21 families with clothing, 12 with groceries and six with fuel.

WELLINGTON—Forrest Evans, was elected president, Wesley Miller vice president, and Gay Cott, treasurer of the Wellington Milk Men's Association.

ELYRIA—Four liquor fine appeals will be reviewed when the court of appeals convenes here today.

COLUMBUS — The forty-third annual meeting of the Association of County Commissioners, to be held at the Southern Hotel here Feb. 5 and 6 will be addressed by Governor Donahey, ex-Governor Harry L. Davis and Attorney General Crabbe. W. A. Alsdorf, secretary of the Ohio Good Roads Federation, State Highway Director, Boulay, Harry P. Kirk, chief highway maintainance engineer Fred C. Caley, Cleveland Automobile Club secretary, and Thurman "Dusty" Miller, Wilmington newspaper man, will also speak.

DEFIANCE—Republicans of the fifth congressional district of Ohio will select and endorse delegates and alternates to represent the district in the Republican national convention, on Feb. 12. The meeting will be held prior to the Lincoln Day banquet, scheduled for noon of the same day at the Masonic temple. C. Ellis Moore, Cambridge, congressman from the fifteenth Ohio district, and C. J. Thompson, Defiance, congressman of the fifth district, will speak at the banquet.

LIMA—Building projects launched in and around Lima by which local architects, contractors and workmen will be benefitted, within less than a month of 1924, total nearly $2,000,000. Other construction regarded as certain for early spring raises the total to near the $5,000,000 mark, a survey of contractors and architects indicates.

ATHENS—Basil Logsdon, 23, released from the Athens insane asylum ten years ago as improved, has been brought back to the institution from Zanesville, where he became violently insane. After his release from the local hospital he was sent to the reform school at Lancaster.

NELSONVILLE—Floyd Barlow, of Kimberly, was liberated from the county jail when he decided what plea to enter to a charge of keeping his children out of school. He remained in the local bastile three days before he could make up his mind to plead guilty.

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

Skin Troubles — Soothed — With Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

WITTICISMS BY OHIO EDITORS

Compiled By I. N. S.

If you have no faith in your town let a real estate salesman talk to you as he would to a prospect—Toledo Blade.

A village is a place where everybody wonders who the preacher was hitting in that sermon—Youngstown Vindicator.

"Liquor case is set aside," says a headline. The exact location is not mentioned—Canton News.

Germany knows now just how a microbe feels when he gets under the microscope—Urbana Democrat.

The man who gets the best of an argument is he who can quit in time—Newark American Tribune.

A free country is one in which you can't tell millionaires from clerks on Saturday night—Akron Beacon Journal.

BOY STOLE 26 CARS IN MONTH

COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 — Confession that he stole 26 of the 78 autos stolen here last month has been made by 15-year-old Nelson Sipes, local juvenile court officials stated today. They said young Sipe explained that he stole the machines "for joy rides" and that he stole seven cars during one night, abandoning one for another machine.

WOMEN! DYE OLD THINGS NEW

Sweaters, Skirts, Coats, Waists, Dresses, Kimonos, Draperies, Ginghams, Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.

Try a Tribune want ad.

Delinquent Tax Certification

The lands, lots and part of lots returned delinquent by the treasurer of Coshocton County, with the taxes and penalties charged thereon agreeable to law, are contained and described in the following list, viz.:—

Name—	R. T. S. Description	Acres	Lot No.	Value	Delinquent	Taxes Current Yr.	Total
ADAMS TOWNSHIP—							
Leech, Andrew	4 6 1 Pt E ½ NE Und ½	62		930	24.56	8.65	33.21
Same	4 6 1 NE SE Und ½	41		770	19.82	7.01	26.83
BEDFORD TOWNSHIP—							
McCluggage, H. R.	5 21 S W	155		4080	261.60	37.94	299.54
Walker, Fred	5 16 Pt NE	.06		60	1.54	.65	2.19
WEST BEDFORD—							
Howlett, John W.			29	210	5.48	2.27	7.75
Whittaker, Thos.			3	30	1.75	.32	2.07
CLARK TOWNSHIP—							
Myers & Adams	Oil			1330	35.74	14.90	50.64
Podgett, Andrew	7 7 21 SE	102.26		4630	120.82	50.00	170.82
BLISSFIELD S. S. D. CLARK TP—							
Fox, Edwin G.	7 7 18 Pt	13		600	23.24	6.48	29.72
CLARK JT. WITH MECHANICS TP—							
Dugan, Leura E.	7 7 1 NE Pt	.25		20	1.25	.19	1.44
Williamson, Wm. H.	7 7 1 W side N Pt	.03		10	.33	.09	.42
CRAWFORD TOWNSHIP—							
Brezley, Jacob & Edith	5 7 23 Pt SE	.025		10	.33	.09	.42
Doll, Charles	5 7 25 W ½ NW SW	21		290	13.53	1.86	20.39
Same	5 7 25 SW	143		2950	133.35	27.43	160.78
CHILI—							
Modern Woodman No. 15718.			6	320	7.25	2.93	10.24
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP—							
Belly, Mary Meek	6 4 3 E side river-coal Und ½	100		1250	63.15	13.83	76.98
Clark, Stephen O.	6 4 21 Pt W½ SW	2		50	1.23	.54	1.77
Holsapfel, Henry	6 4 22 NW NE Und ½	37.75		290	7.24	3.12	10.37
Stickel, I. D.	6 4 2 W side river	5		580	41.20	6.26	47.46
Stiner, Chas. & Hazel	6 4 3 Pt NE	65.60		2690	181.96	29.05	191.01
JACKSON TOWNSHIP							
Trustees Jackson Grange	Building on leased ground			300	6.87	3.27	10.14
ROSCOE CORPORATION—							
Akeroyd, James			1	10	.49	.11	.51
JEFFERSON-WARSAW V. S. D.—							
Moore, P. M.	8 6 4 Sims Sec N Pt 1 Und ½	22		90	5.45	.95	6.40
Same	8 6 4 Sims Sec N Pt 5	3.94		10	.61	.11	.72
LAFAYETTE TOWNSHIP—							
Crain, Chas. & Carrie	5 5 3 Pt 19	50		1600	34.81	14.88	49.69
Mobley, Benj. F.	5 5 3 Pt 13 Und 1-3	16.50		110	7.21	1.02	8.23
Thomas, John	5 5 2 SE Cor	1		60	1.36	.56	1.92
WEST LAFAYETTE CORP.—							
Craig, Laura K.	E ½ S end		OL 27	90	6.28	1.13	7.41
Dawson, Stacy			L 379	90	6.28	1.13	7.41
Emma, Charles A.	Pt		59	70	2.79	.88	3.67
Same			59	1880	70.49	23.69	94.18
Ferguson, Harry C.			355	120	4.49	1.51	6.00
Same			378	20	3.36	1.13	4.49
Norman, Thos. J.			299	60	10.15	.75	10.90
Stillenbauer, J. C.		.34	OL 21	750	40.43	9.45	49.88
MONROE TOWNSHIP—							
Donaldson, Jeter & Laura	8 7 13 S ½ SE	49		850	60.83	9.18	70.01
Kershner, H. J. & Rose B.	8 7 6 Pt 5	50		1040	27.13	11.23	38.36
Norris, Martha J.	8 7 19 Pt W½ NE	5		100	6.13	1.08	7.21
Same	8 7 19 SE SE	40		740	53.81	7.99	61.80
SPRING MOUNTAIN—							
Winslow, J. W.			32	30	2.40	.54	2.94
NEW CASTLE V. S. D.-N. CASTLE TP—							
Dean, Louisa			13	230	5.85	2.48	8.33
Same			12	450	11.42	4.86	16.28
NEW CASTLE TP-WALHONDING U. S. D.—							
Johnson, Anna W.			51	60	4.73	.56	5.29
OXFORD TOWNSHIP—							
Barrett, Laura E. et al	4 5 3 Pt SE Cor Und ¼	1		10	.44	.10	.54
Same	4 5 3 N Pt 2 "	4.50		20	.89	.20	1.09
Fretagne, John	4 5 3 Pt 4	23.43		440	10.68	4.53	15.21
Norris, Mrs. Zella	4 5 2	.25		10	.24	.10	.34
Norris, Zella	4 5 2 SW SE	.25		10	.24	.10	.34
Vanscikle, Sylvester et al	4 5 3 S Pt 1	3		60	1.46	.62	2.08
Same	4 5 3 Pt 3	9		170	4.17	1.75	5.88
Same	4 5 3 Pt 3	20.50		380	9.22	3.91	13.13
Same	4 5 3 —	5.50		110	2.66	1.13	3.79
OXFORD STATION-OXFORD TP—							
Black, Prosser T.			5	20	1.05	.31	2.26
Same			6	20	1.05	.31	2.26
Same			7	1490	99.25	15.35	114.60
PIKE TOWNSHI—							
Binger, Christena	3 4 2 Pt SW		4	260	6.13	2.83	8.96
WEST CARLISLE V. S. D.—							
Binger, Christena			37	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			38	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			39	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			40	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			41	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			42	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			43	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			44	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			45	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			49S2-3	180	4.24	1.96	6.20
Same			51S½	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			74	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			75	70	1.65	.76	2.39
Same			76	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			78	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			80	20	.47	.22	.69
Same			5	70	3.13	.75	3.83
Lease, M. L.			6	310	14.00	3.38	17.38
Same							
TIVERTON TOWNSHIP—							
Dartman, Martha	9 7 3 Lot 22	160		420	32.69	3.91	36.60
Hunter, W. C.	9 7 6 Pt NE W side NE Cor	80		4090	106.73	38.04	144.77
Seelts, S. W.	9 7 18 E ½ NE	80		3840	100.21	35.71	135.92
Same	9 7 18 SW Pt NW	60		1680	43.84	15.63	59.47
Same	9 7 18 E Pt NE SE	11.50		280	7.67	2.60	10.27
Same	9 7 18 Pt W½ SE	30		700	18.26	6.51	24.77
TUSCARAWAS TOWNSHIP—							
Saxton, Charles	6 5 4	3.77		140	7.22	1.58	8.80
COSHOCTON U. S. D.—							
Baskerfield, W. H.	6 5 3 S Pt 11 & Pt 14	.16		20	.47	.21	.68
Brooks, Eleanor G.	Rd. Trade 5th Add		321	160	4.66	1.05	5.71
Burns, Geo. M.	"		159	160	4.66	1.05	5.71
Gephart, John H.	"		62	160	6.85	1.05	7.90
Hughes, Michael A.	"		241	730	8.95	1.37	10.32
Ingham & Salvage	" (bldg. on leased ground)		7	1000	46.49	10.56	56.99
Rodgers, Wm., Trustee	"		121	150	6.96	1.57	8.53
Barnes, Clyde F., et al	(Tp)		173	130	6.24	1.47	7.71
Calentine, Emma	"		73	80	4.70	.90	5.60
Kankworth, M. C.	"		677	100	6.58	1.13	8.11
Dunhill, Reginald	"		169	130	5.60	1.47	5.07
Ferguson, C. M.	"		650	130	7.65	1.47	9.12
Hootman, Mary R.	"		489	130	5.60	1.47	5.07
Metzler, A. S.	"		717	130	5.60	1.47	5.07
Minnick, H. D.	"		774	80	2.19	.90	3.09
McCoy, Willard E.	"		510	780	21.60	8.81	30.41
Patterson, John M.	"		565	130	4.83	1.47	6.30
Rodgers, Wm., Trustee	"		423	130	6.22	1.47	7.69
Same	"		737	80	3.81	.90	4.71
Smith, L. E.	"		566	130	5.60	1.47	5.07
Stickle, D. D.	"		609	560	39.15	6.33	45.48
Stickle, J. D.	"		608	150	10.45	1.69	12.14
Same	"		610	30	3.47	.56	4.03
Strong, Harry C.	"		472	130	6.24	1.47	7.71
Waltz, M. & Davis Nellie	"		622	60	1.86	.58	2.34
Whitner, Anna M.	"		750	130	6.24	1.47	7.71
Himebaugh, W. A.	"		779	130	5.60	1.47	5.07
PLEASANT VALLEY—							
Cornell, Lillis J.			17	130	9.08	1.47	10.55
Same			18	130	9.08	1.47	10.55
VIRGINIA TOWNSHIP—							
Keith, Clarence	4 2 Pt 2	19		440	12.27	5.19	17.46
Same	4 2 Pt 16	18		360	19.02	4.25	14.27
Kreiner, L. F.	4 4 SE Cor 4	28		820	23.14	9.79	32.93
Marquand, Ward	4 4 N Pt 13	5		120	6.16	1.42	10.58
Smythe, Geo. B.	4 4 11 NE Coal-160	160		1350	69.94	25.93	95.87
Same	4 4 10 Pt SW SE	5		50	2.57	.59	3.16
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—							
Bell, A. T.	8 4 3 NE Pt 25	.12		10	.24	.09	.33
Camp, Adam	8 4 3 NE Pt 25	9		240	8.86	2.28	10.83
Same	8 4 14 Pt NW	13.50		360	13.62	3.53	17.15
Hardesty, Jos. W.	8 4 3 NE Pt 5	.25		20	.25	.19	.44
Same	8 4 2 Pt 3	.25		120	1.71	1.21	2.92
Morton, Burris M., et al	8 4 3 S Pt 30	20		390	14.90	2.67	17.63
WHITE EYES TOWNSHIP—							
Lockard, William	5 6 4 Pt 5	1.50		50	3.07	.52	3.60
COSHOCTON CORPORATION—							
Reiter Bros.			1293	200	7.91	2.34	10.25
Dole, William	1-3 Und		128	520	20.69	6.09	26.78
Hunter, Anna M.	W ½		314	3270	91.23	38.26	129.49
Hay, Nellie H., et al			2603	700	20.52	8.19	28.71
Johnson, David N. & J. H.		1.66	OL 10	9680	497.14	113.26	610.40
Johnson, Jos. W., et al			73	1740	48.54	20.36	68.90
Jones, Ernest & Lillian			2303	400	25.17	4.68	29.85
Kirk, John & Sturtzback W.			838	1040	77.66	12.17	89.83
Lyons, Chas. et al			222	130	9.64	1.52	11.16
Kirk, R. N.			OL 8	1510	70.88	17.67	88.55
Moore, Mrs. Ben, et al	Lots 1097-1095 & 1096			640	47.70	7.49	55.19
Nash, Edgar			2186	970	27.06	11.35	38.41
Same			2187	70	1.95	.82	2.77
Same			2476	80	2.21	.94	3.15
Same			2477	80	1.66	.70	2.36
Rice, Adam J.	SE Pt		155	1080	55.48	12.62	68.08
Shaw, Seth			530	60	1.66	.70	2.36
Snedeker, J. H.			2198	270	7.53	3.16	10.69
Wright, W. O. & Mary E.	Pt		575				
			576	1100	30.68	12.87	43.55

and notice is hereby given that the whole of such several tracts, lots or parts of lots, will be certified as delinquent to the Auditor of State by the County Auditor on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1924 unless the taxes, assessments and penalty are paid before that time.

(Signed) CHAS. M. DAWSON.
Auditor of Coshocton County, Ohio.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Railroad Employe Was Astonished by Results

"Before I took Tanlac my weight had dropped down to less than a hundred pounds. Shot to pieces; that better describes my condition than any other way I can put it. It was only by will power, determination not to give up, that I managed to do an honest day's work.

"Stomach trouble was the cause of it all. I could hardly endure the pain and distress that followed the little I would eat and so I kept going down and down.

"Tanlac set my stomach in order and brought my weight up to one hundred and sixty pounds, or more, so quick that it absolutely astonished me. It put me back on my B. & O. job brimful of new life and energy and feeling fine, and I am strong for it."

The above remarkable statement was made recently by H. J. Knollman, 5110 Rolston Ave., Norwood, Ohio, employed in the signal department of the B. & O. Railroad.

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

SOCIETY
Call Phone 205

A group of the younger set is making plans for a Leap Year dancing party to be given Tuesday evening, February 12, in Oskaloosa hall.

Nellie Grant's orchestra has been engaged for the evening and the function promises to be unusually enjoyable as well as unique.

A number of the high school teachers and students are sponsoring the affair.

Mrs. Dwight Walker and daughters of West Bedford, are visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walker and family, at Fresno.

The Junior Queen Esther society of Grace M. E. church will meet in regular session, Monday evening, at the home of Miss Naomi Wilson, Locust-st.

Miss Mary Louise Bonnett will be the assistant hostess.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Estella Underwood, 380 south Ninth-st, to James W. Turner, of Orrville, which took place in Wellsburg, West Va., in November.

Mrs. Turner expects to leave in the near future to join her husband in Orrville, where they will locate.

The Volunteer Gleaners class of the First Baptist church will hold its February business meeting with Mrs. Clarence Smith, 1022 Orchard-st, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Y. G. S. club will be held at the home of Miss Betty Thaxton, 155 Parkav, Saturday afternoon, February 9.

Members of the club are the Misses Betty Thaxton, Elizabeth Frederickson, Martha Anderson, Dorothy Gill, Minnie Tracewell and Naomi Wilkin. Officers are as follows: president, Betty Thaxton, vice-president, Elizabeth Frederickson; secretary and treasurer, Naomi Wilkin; reporter, Martha Anderson; chairman of the entertainment committee, Minnie Tracewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Lorenz, 617 Cambridge-st, will entertain with a dinner party, Thursday evening at their home.

District 2 of the First Presbyterian church meets Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. T. Knight, 304 north Ninth-st.

Members will come prepared to sew.

Complimenting Mrs. Stephen Williams, Mrs. Webb A. Day and Mrs. Sophia Rinner very graciously entertained with a miscellaneous shower, Wednesday evening, in the home of the latter, 410 south Third-st.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Williams, the guest of honor, Mrs. Beatrix Millington, Mrs John Wisenburg, Mrs. Thomas Haley, Mrs. W. W. Bechtol, Mrs. Charles Lorenz, Mrs. C. C. Dawson, Mrs. Burnett Moore, Mrs. Harold J. Hershman, Mrs. Earl Rinner, Mrs. Charles Lightell, Mrs. K. L. Almack, Mrs. John Kahl, Mrs. Edward Busenburg, Mrs. Scott Davis, Mrs. Ross Reed, Miss Linnie Fisher, Miss Lucy Foster, Miss Velenthol Almack, Miss Frances Bechtol, Miss Catherine Haley and the hostesses.

Mrs. Williams received a number of attractive gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gray, 438 Locust-st, had as their week end house guest, W. G. Fountaine, of Columbus.

As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Clifford H. Magruder (Mattie Hack) members in Roscoe Woman's club will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon, preceding the regular calendared meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. John Gleason, 825 Main-st.

Mrs. Eva Gray Jones has returned to her home, 438 Locust st, after a week's stay in Columbus with friends.

Miss Anna Marie Scherrer, who has been spending the past six months with relatives in Pittsburgh Pa., stopped in this city for a week end visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Collet, 631 Locust-st, en route to her home in Brockwell, Ind.

Miss Lou Glover and Miss Leonora Hay, of Los Angeles, Calif., who are visiting relatives in Coshocton, spent the week end in Zanesville with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Hay.

Charles Ransom and Ben M. Hardy, of the Ransom store, left Sunday evening on a two weeks buying trip to New York City, N. Y.

Miss Merle Campbell, of Columbus, has returned to resume her duties after visiting with Coshocton friends over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. McCluggage, south Sixth st, has returned home from a short stay with her aunt, Mrs. James McFarland, in Trinway.

Stanley Dawson 333 south Ninth-st, was in Columbus over the week end, on business.

Miss Anna Lang, 338 Locust-st, left Monday for a few days holiday, visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. Kamphausen, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haverick, 850 Main-st, entertained as their house guest over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Haverick and son Russell, of Newark.

As a courtesy to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford and Robert Crawford, of Shelby, the Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Crawford will entertain at dinner, Tuesday evening, in their home, 220 south Eighth-st.

Covers will be placed for Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Conner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles, Russell Shaw, the guests of honor and the hostesses.

Miss Mildred McCullough and Miss Marie Deeds, of Canton, motored thru from their home and spent Monday with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sondles, 421 south Seventh-st.

The Faithful Followers class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Boyd, 702 Cambridge-st, Monday evening.

Members will gather at the church at 7 o'clock, prior to going to the Boyd home.

Mrs. Ramey Curtis, 814 Chestnut-st, will entertain the members in her bridge club at luncheon, Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Covers will be placed for Mrs. Glenn O. Boyd, Mrs. Hugh M. Hay, Mrs. J. J. Dolan, Mrs. William B. Lynde, Mrs D. E. Thaxton, Mrs. W. W. Bostwick, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, and Mrs. Curtis.

Mrs. Frank Walker and son, 248 south Third-st, visited over Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marshall, near Tunnel Hill.

The board of the Women's Federated clubs will meet Friday, at 3:30 o'clock, in the library.

Mrs. Luman W. Leonard, 804 Chestnut-st entertained members in her bridge club, at luncheon in her home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Veek, of Dennison, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lepley, 216 south Second-st.

The Ladies Aid society of the Roscoe M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Harry McFarland, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Samuel F. Hines, 324 south Ninth-st, will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members in the T. T. T. sewing club.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Crawford Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford and Robert Crawford, of Shelby, came Saturday to visit until the middle part of the week with the Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Crawford, 220 south Eighth-st.

SUPPLY YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS AT Brushwood's Central Hdw. Cor. 6th. and Main

FLOUR FEED GRAIN SERVICE The Hanley Milling Co. Coshocton, O.

MODERNIZED CHIROPRACTIC The Foremost Drugless System of Health. M. H. Goodhart Licensed Chiropractor and Neuro-Magnetist. Office Sixth and Walnut-Sts.

MIXED DANCE EAGLE'S HALL Wed. Evening, Feb. 6, 1924 LEPLEY'S ORCHESTRA GENTS—50c LADIES FREE

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep children's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and a few ounces will last for months. Be sure and ask for "Mulsified."

HEAR! Dr. Robt. MacGowan Peoples Lecture Course Grace M. E. Church TUESDAY EVENING Feb. 5th at 8.00

25¢ CASCO KILLS COLDS YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT RELIEVED At All Druggists

MRS. LIGGENS, the Chiropodist, will be in her office in the Frew bldg., Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4th and 5th.

AID TO WHEAT

(Continued from Page One)

to individual farmers.

"The government cannot properly make loans upon insecure collateral, or to banking institutions whose capital is seriously impaired" the president declared.

"There have been severe losses to banking and commercial interests on account of serious conditions prevailing in the northwestern states. Some of these losses can be repaired and further losses averted, if the program of action herein outlined is adhered to. But we must take no action that will make it possible to transfer losses from private interests to the public treasury. The object should be reconstruction, not charity, whether it is charity for the weak or for the strong. It should be repeated, therefore, that the government should not be asked to take over without recourse, an insecure or doubtful paper now held by banks or other creditors, or to make loans to farmers to liquidate existing indebtedness to going institutions."

President Coolidge suggested the conference should consider--

1—Steps to be taken by farm

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and banking organizations to assist the department of agriculture in adopting its diversification efforts to local conditions and "in making certain that assistance is given only where it is deserved and where it will be effective."

2—Methods of funding the existing indebtedness of the farmers in the wheat states.

The president expressed the opinion that all of the bank failures in the northwest were not due to unfortunate agricultural conditions.

"There is every indication," he said, "that in the case of some of the institutions which have been compelled to close their doors during the past years the difficulties have been due essentially to poor banking rather than to distressed agriculture."

The president said that altho the measures outlined by him were of an emergency character, he was hopeful that "out of this experience there may come for the benefit of future generations an improvement in the management and policies of the financial institutions which serve the agricultural interests."

After pointing out that his proposals were to meet certain distressing situations in certain sections and did not cover all the needs of the country the president said in conclusion.

"Agriculture and banking, like all other interests are not the business of government, but the business of the people. Primarily they must assume responsibility for them. The government will help, but it will be entirely ineffective unless the main impulse comes from the people.

"The principal purpose of this conference is to secure co-operation. Agriculture cannot stand all alone. The banks cannot stand alone. A great amount of money has been spent to establish the population in the area affected.

"It represents some of the best elements of our citizenship. In this day of days of adversity, it ought to be saved because it worth saving. It can be saved if all of you who are interested are willing to do what you can do.

"Without you, the government can do practically nothing. With you the government can save the situation."

INVESTIGATION

(Continued from Page One)

tions by the senate, expected by unanimous vote and the reappearance of Fall probably Wednesday morning, the committee has decided not to hear other witnesses. Numerous stock brokers who are in Washington under subpoena have been told their examination would be delayed until the committee had another "showdown" with Fall.

The committee desires to learn from these stock brokers, representing leading Washington, New York and Cleveland houses, whether any government officials dealt in Sinclair stock previous to the leasing of Teapot Dome.

The only important overnight development was a letter which Thomas Watt Gregory, appointed but later withdrawn by President Coolidge as one of the government's special oil counsel, wrote to the President.

While he declared his connection with the Doheny oil interests "makes it inapropriate for me to act as your counsel in this matter," Gregory said he did not understand that he "was accepting an appointment" when the president telephoned him in Austin, Texas, last Tuesday, that he wanted "to employ me in the investigation of the oil leases."

Gregory said that his employment with a group of oil companies of which Doheny's was one, had slipped his mind until the matter was called to his attention by Doheny's testimony and he refreshed his memory.

The appointments of Silas H. Strawn and Atlee Pomerene, former Democratic senator from Ohio, who was named to succeed Gregory, will be sent to the senate for confirmation within a day or two, the whitehouse announced today.

If Fall again fails to answer questions, the committee will begin immediately afterwards to bring contempt proceedings against him, it was learned today following a week end of conferences among members of the committee.

PRIVATE SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

ed his policies with a persistence that had its root in profound dislike and distrust.

The manner in which the nation will observe his passing, even the place where he finally will be laid at rest, were matters still undecided this morning.

Left to themselves, the family of the former president would have his funeral service and his burial conducted as private affairs. He was, and has been for three years, they said, a private citizen, a distinguished one perhaps, but still a private citizen who died in his own modest home in the bosom of his family. But there are others, public officials and personal friends who believe that Mr. Wilson should be accorded a funeral and burial consistent with the honors he won and the dignified place he held in the world during his eventful and epochal life.

William Howard Taft, whom he succeeded in the whitehouse and now the venerable chief justice of the U. S. supreme court is one of these. No sooner had he expressed his deep personal sorrow over Mr. Wilson's death than he urged members of the family to permit a public funeral.

"The world," said the chief justice, "will not understand anything else."

The chief justice had many supporters not only among those of Mr. Wilson's own political faith, but among those of the opposite party, whose differences with Mr. Wilson were many and bitter during his life, but who, under the levelling influence of death desire that there shall be proper and fitting national tribute to his services and his greatness.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, the latter Mr. Wilson's daughter, are speeding eastward from California. The McAdoos are due in Chicago some time today and there it is hoped to consult them by long distance telephone.

Arlington National Cemetery, where lies the nation's heroic dead, stands ready to receive the commander in chief of the nation's greatest armed forces should members of the family desire it.

Princeton University, where he was first professor and then president for so many years, and from whence he came like a flaming meteor into public life, would like to have him back, for burial on the campus grounds with other distinguished sons of Princeton.

Virginians would like to see his final resting place on the soil that gave him birth—at Staunton—with its historical memories.

One solution suggested today was to have the former president interred privately in Washington, and then later under calmer circumstances have his remains removed to some place where fitting arrangements might be made to have his grave become a national shrine. That his final resting place will become a point for pilgrimages was not doubted today, and this fact has to be taken into account in whatever arrangements ultimately are decided upon.

The emotional tenseness that was so marked about the Wilson home in S street since the former president first fell seriously ill on Friday gave way today to comparative quiet.

The curious and reverential hundreds who stood in daylight and in darkness in the streets adjacent to the house, had disappeared today. The undertakers finished their necessary tasks and there was only the tramping of messenger boys bringing messages to break the solitude of S street.

Occasional passersby would halt for a few moments, glance curiously at the curtained house and then pass on. Sometimes they lifted their hats in tribute to the fallen leader who lay within.

Mrs. Wilson bore up under the strain with remarkable fortitude. She had a period of near collapse immediately following the former president's death.

She had been his constant nurse and companion for nine years, the last four of which he was a semi-invalid, and since Thursday she had been more or less constantly by his bedside. She was holding his thin hand in hers when the last gentle gasp told the watching physician that it was over.

The final scene was simple, and its very simplicity made it more heart-rending.

On either side of the bed in the sick room high on the third floor and overlooking the little garden where the former president liked to spend the sunshiny days with his black-thorn stick and his easy chair, sat Mrs. Wilson, the wife, and Miss Margaret Wilson, the daughter, each holding a hand, that had changed the course of the world.

At the foot of the bed, his heavy eyes and haggard face filled with tears, stood Dr. Carey T. Grayson, whose personal and professional relationship with the man on the bed extended over more years and probably was closer than that of any other living man. Occasionally he moved around to the side and felt the weakening pulse. It grew fainter and fainter until at last it could not be discerned thru the velvet like transparent skin. So faint was the indication of life that its final actual departure could scarcely be determined.

"He was just a tired man, going to sleep," said Dr. Grayson.

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON WILSON'S DEATH

Newspapers of all shades of political opinion today united in paying tribute to the memory of Woodrow Wilson.

Extracts from editorials follow.

N. Y. American—Though the Wilson policies have aroused unexampled partisanship both for and against him, friend and foe alike recognize the essential greatness of the man, a Christian gentleman, an American of unassailed ideals and motives.

N. Y. World—By the death of Woodrow Wilson the greatest figure in world history that ever has arisen from American soil, was removed from the scene of his labors.

N. Y. Tribune—The figure of Woodrow Wilson in death stirs in the nation the same tense emotions which surrounded him living. Every American salutes the passing of a great figure.

N. Y. Times—A great light has gone out. Happily he (Mr. Wilson) did not die until he has seen the wave of personal animosity subside and until he knew that the kindliest public feeling would accompany him to his grave.

N. Y. Herald—Woodrow Wilson will take up many pages in American history.

He was a man who did things. A man who reached out for new ideas.

N. Y. Daily News—He tried to do something which is beyond the imagination and wisdom of any man. He tried by word to correct all the ills of foreign statecraft accumulated in centuries sharpened by natural animosities in foreign lands and he failed by act to correct any of them or to preserve the rights of the U. S. anywhere.

N. Y. Evening World—No man can say Woodrow Wilson spared himself in the service of his country. No man can say that what he wanted his country to do for peace was more than he was ready to help it do with all the energy of his mind and soul.

N. Y. Evening Journal—It will be remembered that his (Mr. Wilsons) health broke down, partial paralysis overcoming him on account of the terrific strain to which he was subjected and for which he would take no relief while the emergency lasted. Therefore, upon the tomb of Woodrow Wilson may be written the words the French repeat each year in memory of their greatest hero: "Dead on the field of honor."

Cleveland News—Woodrow Wilson has passed from life to an enduring peace high among the notable figures of his day and generation.

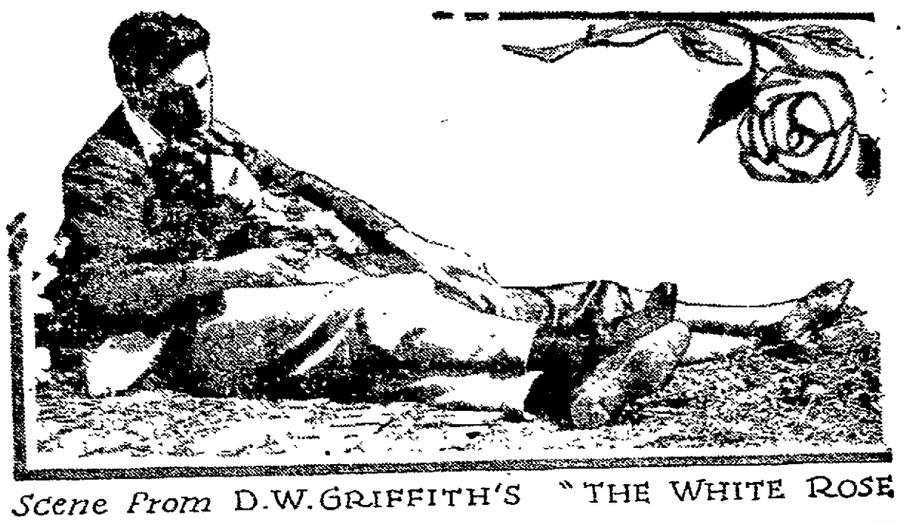
Cleveland Plain Dealer—The world mourns the passage of a statesman.

An epic figure has gone from American life.

Cleveland Times—There is nationwide grieving for the learned scholar and distinguished president who honestly wished to be a real friend of all his countrymen and do all he could to end war for all time.

Cleveland Press—Wilson sleeps but his light burns on.

PASTIME Wednesday and Thursday.



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OHIOANS POUR OUT TRIBUTE TO WILSON

CLEVELAND, Feb 4 — Ohio, whose support of President Wilson for re-election in 1916 while neighboring states with closely allied interests voted for Justice Hughes, made the fallen leader the "war president" united today in paying a tribute to his greatness.

Former Governor James M. Cox, who took up the fight for the League of Nations as the Democratic candidate for president in 1920 declared that paraphrasing Stanton when Lincoln died "'He now belongs to the ages.'"

"Children of the future" Mr. Cox continued "will speak of him and Lincoln together as our two greatest presidents. Both gave their lives for human liberty and happiness and both are certain of that form of gratitude that will die only when the peoples of the earth are no more."

Other expressions from prominent Ohioans include:

Newton D. Baker—Secretary of War in the Wilson war cabinet: "He has a prophet's vision of the need of the world for peace and order based an understanding and upright dealings."

Maurice Maschke, Cuyahoga county Republican leader: "The entire nation will mourn the death of this man, who will go down in history as one of the nation's greatest presidents."

Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers—"He was one of the few really great men outside of Lincoln who sat in the presidential Chair."

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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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Harriet Made a Graceful but—for Her—Unusual Admission.

I KNEW better than to answer even by a "thank you" the compliment my mother-in-law had paid me but a minute before. Dicky once said of his mother that "when that doughty dame was dispensing the high justice, the middle and the low, it was no time for any mere relative to butt in," and I always have remembered—and heeded—the irreverent comment. Moreover, the tribute she gave me was not a new one. She always has been kind enough to approve of the way I dress Junior, and I was not surprised to have her willing to turn over the sartorial details of her orphaned grandchildren to me.

The Question of Mourning.

"You'll have no time to waste," Mother Graham went on. "I hate to hurry you away, Harriet, it seems as though we hadn't had any visit at all, but you know as well as I the need for haste. Can you get that late afternoon train, girls? Then you will be able to start in at the shops early to-morrow morning."

"What do you think?" Harriet turned to me. "Shall we be able to secure that apartment over you again? We gave it up, you know, when we came out here."

"I can find out in fifteen minutes," I promised her and, excusing myself, I went to the telephone and called up the obliging janitor of the apartment which was our New York home.

"No, dot flat she not rented yet," came the rich, rolling voice, which fits so well the janitor's rotund body. "Two or three folks look at her, but she not suit. Sure, I get her all ready for you to-night."

Harriet was already in the throes of packing when I reported this conversation, while Mother Graham, two spots of bright color in her cheeks, hovered over her and Lillian efficiently attended to the washing of faces and hands and the hair-combing which the four children, disheveled from play, sadly needed.

"Look here, Margaret," my mother-in-law said, first making sure that no one of the children was in hearing, "what do you think about getting white clothes for all of them with a touch of black?"

"Mourning?" Harriet ejaculated, and then, with a swift glance at me, she compressed her lips to silence. I knew that she could not help but resent her mother's appeal to me instead of to her, but she evidently had the good sense to fall in with whatever her mother chose to do or say.

"No, distinctly not mourning," her mother snapped, "but—well, what's the matter with you?" turning to me. "Have you lost your tongue?"

"I was just thinking," I said quietly, "that if the children are to go abroad with Harriet, and begin an absolutely new phase of their lives, it woud be better not to have anything to remind them of their sorrow. Besides, every one who saw them would know that they recently had been bereaved. It would make them conspicuous—and easily traced."

Of course the last phrase was absurd, but I counted it a direct inspiration, especially when my mother-in-law, who had begun to bridle at the hint of opposition, capitulated promptly.

Mother Graham Tired Out.

"Sometimes you really have the sense you were born with, Margaret," she said. "It will be better all around if you put them in colors, but—not too bright ones."

I forebore to tell her that bright colors were a pet aversion of mine, and only murmured dutifully:

"Of course not, Mother. I'll see to it that everything is extremely quiet."

"See that you do," she retorted. "Do you think you girls can get along without me now? I feel pretty tired."

"We'll try to get along, of course, Mother," I said promptly, trying to let no hint of my real relief appear in my voice. It would have been a fatal mistake to let Mother Graham suspect that we could do far better without her captious supervision.

"I should think three grown women ought to be able to get four children ready for a journey," she commented crossly, and then the indomitable figure turned away and trudged down the corridor to her own room. With a common impulse Harriet and I looked after her and, when her door closed, my sister-in-law turned to me.

"Margaret," she said tensely, "I am going away and I may not see you again for a long time. I think it is only due you to say that you have been far more patient with Mother than either of her own daughters ever was."

WITH CAP AND BELLS -:- *By Juanita Hamel*

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CUPID, do you even play the jester? Do you seek to entertain the Queen whose court is the world of men and whose majesty and beauty make her ruler? You shouldn't! Suppose the members of her court were to spy you with your cap and bells? What cruel disillusionment! Besides, you know, cap and bells do not harmonize with angel wings. Are you, too, Queen Beauty's slave? Then do not stoop to cap and bells. The Queen tires of her jester and his puns. But when you are your lovable self—ah, that's another matter.

YOUR HEALTH

Care to Be Given Patient Victim of Violent Vomiting

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. COPELAND

I SHALL never forget one boyhood birthday. I spent it in bed with an illness having violent vomiting as its chief symptom. I had gone out on an exploring expedition and, running short of food, had roasted some field corn. A boy's stomach will digest almost anything short of hardware, but I can testify it won't take care of enormous quantities of roasted field corn.

There is nothing more agonizing than terrible nausea and the retching of violent vomiting. It makes little difference what the fundamental cause may be, the symptoms are practically the same.

The vomited material may be black or brown or clear like water. It may be blood, pure or mixed with food. It may be clotted blood or fluid colored green with bile.

In yellow fever vomiting is so prominent that the disease is sometimes called "black vomit." Alcoholism and poisoning from sewer gas are capable of producing violent vomiting. In kidney disease there may be such poisoning of the system as to cause disturbing symptoms, including violent vomiting.

In certain diseases of the brain forcible or projectile vomiting is one of the signs. Abscess or bleeding in the brain or tumor, as well as disturbance in the circulation of the brain, may produce the most distressing vomiting, extremely difficult to control.

There is a form of vomiting called "juvenile vomiting," found among overworked school children. It is met in rundown and nervous young people and is undoubtedly hysterical in origin. This rather rare symptom is obstinate and hard to overcome.

In seasickness we have another ailment in which vomiting is the terrible symptom. Disturbance of certain parts of the internal ear may cause similar trouble.

I have observed serious vomiting produced by eyestrain, either from the need of glasses or because of lack of balance in the muscles of the eyeball. Absence of team work in the eyes has caused nausea and violent vomiting.

The vomiting of pregnancy is a familiar example of reflex disturbance. Disease of the womb or ovaries may cause it. The passing of gall-stones is another factor.

The diet must be restricted to very small quantities of clear broth, ice-cold milk, ice-cold white of egg, or soft boiled egg. Sometimes food must be omitted entirely.

Toast water, made by pouring boiling water on toast and straining off the fluid, may be retained.

A few sips of ice-cold champagne will stop some attacks of vomiting. Strong tea is helpful at times.

Clear lemon juice, strained and served cold, may be held.

If food is not retained rectal feeding may be resorted to in protracted cases.

Holding ice in the mouth is a simple procedure which may arrest the vomiting.

Rest in bed, a hot water bag to the feet and cold compresses to the abdomen may control.

Electricity is helpful in other cases.

Answers to Health Questions

D. D. Q.—Is a nap at noontime beneficial for a man of sixty years?

2.—The tip of my nose gets red in cold weather. What can I do to prevent this?

A.—A nap is often beneficial at noontime for a man of your years.

2.—Little if anything can be done for this condition in cold weather.

* * *

L. L. Q.—What can I do for red hands?

A.—Use a good cold-cream. Be sure your hands are thoroughly dry before going outdoors.

* * *

O. D. Q.—Kindly let me know if a lumbar puncture is harmful to the body.

A.—No, there are no symptoms following a lumbar puncture, and it is not harmful to the body when done at the advice of a competent doctor.

* * *

MRS. F. B. Q.—I am troubled with intestinal indigestion, and about every six months a rash breaks out on my face. What causes this?

A.—The rash probably comes from the absorption of body poisons. Correct feeding and the overcoming of constipation will be likely to relieve it. For safety's sake, the urine should be examined.

* * *

Y. S. Q.—I am extremely sensitive and blush at the slightest provocation. Will you please tell me if this is due to any physical defect as heart trouble or nerves, and whether or not I can be cured?

A.—This is only self-consciousness and you will have to overcome it yourself.

* * *

J. A. Q.—I am very nervous and irritable, and am constantly worrying about my condition. What would you advise me to do?

A.—Stop worrying to begin with. Worry never helps. It always harms. Go to a doctor and be examined, and then follow the doctor's advice.

* * *

B. G. Q.—Whenever I am going any place or get excited I always vomit. Kindly advise me how to stop this.

A.—This trouble is due to nervous reflex. You must be careful of your habits.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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Good Night Stories

by Blanche Sims

Illustrated by Neva Harrison

WHERE SPIDER-MONKEYS GET THEIR NAME.

"HUM," mused Bobby as he glanced at the monkey in the cage. "S-p-i-d-e-r-Monkey. Isn't that a silly name! I'm glad my name is Bobby."

"Oh, I don't know," drawled the caged monkey, with a merry twinkle in his pretty, black eyes. "It doesn't sound any sillier to me than your name, Bobby, does."

"But who ever heard of a monkey spinning webs?" laughed Bobby. "That's what a spider does."

"I suppose you go around bobbing, just because you're named after a bobber," chuckled Mr. Spider-Monkey.

This was too much for Bobby and he laughed merrily.

"I'm sorry if I hurt your feelings by what I said," he apologized. "I really didn't mean to. I have often wondered why they gave you animals the name of spider-monkeys."

"I've often wondered the same thing," replied Mr. Spider-Monkey. "I'm not very proud of the title. Not a day passes but some one stops in front of my cage, reads my name and is surprised. The only reason I can give is that we can spin around through the trees and brush better than our other monkey relatives."

"Well, yes, I suppose that's one reason," agreed Bobby. "Then, now

"I Suppose That's One Reason."

that I think of it, your long, slender legs do look something like a huge spider's legs. And your tail is much longer than most monkey tails, I think."

"Right you are," laughed Mr. Spider-Monkey, "and that's one thing I am proud of—my long tail. Why do you know I can use that tail just as if it were a hand. If I find something I can't reach with my hand, I don't worry. I just stick out my tail, curl it around and out comes whatever I'm after."

"I should think it would be awkward carrying your tail around all the time—in your way, I mean."

"In my way, nothing," laughed Mr. Spider-Monkey. "Why I use that tail in the same way your grandad uses his cane. It helps me in walking. Now, for instance, if I want to get across the trees and I have my hands full of things, I just crook my tail out in back of me and balance myself so I won't fall.

"No, sir, you can make fun of my name, but you can't make me sorry I have this long tail. I can walk in a more erect attitude than any of my friends by the help of that tail. But I suppose they really call us spider-monkeys because we're so gangly looking. I don't care what they call me as long as they call me in time for my dinner and here that comes now."

Bobby looked up, and sure enough the keeper was coming down the walk. He was feeding the monkeys as he went along. Mr. Spider-Monkey came in for his share and nothing Bobby could say would induce him to talk any more.

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THE HOME KITCHEN

Winter Vegetables One May Prepare In Unusual Ways

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON
The Authority on Home Cooking.

THE home cook cannot have too many recipes for Winter vegetables, as most families like variety. Canned vegetables, dried and Winter vegetables all offer material for excellent dishes if carefully prepared. The French people, for instance, are very fond of dried lima beans and also of the Jerusalem artichoke, which is like the potato and takes the place of potatoes for an occasional serving. The artichoke is prepared in the way any potato dish would be. It is often confused with the leaf artichoke with flower-like head, which belongs to the thistle family. These are boiled in salted water and eaten by dipping the fleshy ends of the leaves in tartar or other sauce. The bottoms of this variety are also used in salads. Before boiling leaf artichokes twenty-five minutes in salted water let them stand in cold salted water to draw out any bugs that may hide between the thick leaves.

Jerusalem Artichokes.

Wash and pare as many artichokes as are needed and boil them in salted water until they are tender. Drain, then slice them in thick slices and serve them with melted butter in which a little chopped parsley is scattered, or serve them with a cream sauce.

Asparagus in Ramekins.

Open, drain and rinse a can of asparagus tips, then cut them in small pieces. Cover them with boiling water and bring them to the boiling point, then drain them. Add a lump of butter, pepper, salt, a beaten egg, a half teaspoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of dry crumbs and a quarter of a cupful of sweet cream. Fill buttered ramekins lightly with the mixture and sprinkle them with a little grated cheese. Bake the asparagus about twelve minutes.

Parsnips.

Scrape and boil as many parsnips as are needed. When they are tender, slice them into rather thick slices, dip them in beaten egg and then in seasoned crumbs and fry them. Also the parsnips may be diced or sliced and creamed. Again they may be prepared in the same way as asparagus tips in ramekins.

Dried Lima Beans.

Soak a pint of dried lima beans over-night. In the morning put them into fresh water and let them boil until they are tender. Drain them and add [illegible] salt, a dash of pepper, [illegible] and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Serve the beans hot, or after boiling the beans place them in a buttered baking dish, [illegible] a cupful of weak [illegible] seasoned with a cupful of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, pepper and very little salt. Fill the dish with the water [illegible] and bake [illegible] hours. Serve [illegible] brown bread.

Fried Cauliflower.

Trim and [illegible] salted water a [illegible] of half water, till it is just tender [illegible] and cool. When it is time to cook the vegetable, [illegible] it in batter, [illegible] through the flour, dip [illegible] egg, then in [illegible] seasoned, and fry. Make a sauce of sour cream, with a thickening of butter and flour. This is a Norwegian recipe and is a very appetizing way to cook cauliflower.

Red Cabbage Salad.

Remove the outer leaves from a small red cabbage, cut out all the hard heart, then slice it thin with a cutter. Pare and slice thinly one Spanish onion and mix it with the cabbage. Make a French dressing, toss the cabbage in it and add a teaspoonful of well-washed capers.

WINIFRED BLACK *GETS A LETTER* About Happiness and Marriage

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Winifred Black

DEAR WINIFRED BLACK:—

I have just read your article, "The Sadness That Lies in Wait," and I find that I either do not understand the thing, or else if it means what I take it to mean, then I do not agree with the doctor in the case. It seems unfinished, or lacking in something to me. Just what that something is I can't tell.

Why should a young engaged couple deserve sympathy, at least in the way the doctor puts it? I am sure that if after a few years of married life the old couple in the story had brought the same of each other as the doctor predicts the young couple are going to think, then these two sweet old people surely would have separated long ago or at any rate they would not be so tender and considerate of each other. Don't you think that the doctor is rather an old grouch or is really telling his own thoughts in regard to married life? What a happy time those two, the doctor and his wife, must have together! No wonder she ended with a smile and he with a sigh.

I am a young girl and I am engaged to the best man in the world. We have gone together for six years and we are long convinced that ours is not "Puppy Love." We are dead in love with each other, but we are not so selfish as to think that nothing else matters but ourselves. We think of the serious side of matrimony as well as the other side. And I am sure that you will agree that the average young American couple is not selfish to such a great extent either. Of course there are people in the world who can only see the present, but most of us, I am sure, think into the future and what it will be before we take such a serious step as marriage.

Making Love Deeper, Finer

My opinion is that if two people love each other with the kind of love that is worth while, sickness, disappointment, poverty, and disillusion will not make them hate each other, but will tend to make their love deeper, finer and stronger than it was before. And though to outside appearances they may not continue to hang their heart on each other's words, they will nevertheless, have learned to know each other for what they really are, and, if they are real men and real women, they will smile at the little faults, and always be ready to encourage and help one another.

Don't you really believe, Miss Black, that that doctor's sigh was of disappointment, rather than contentment? Perhaps the doctor and his wife had forgotten to love each other in the busy routine of life, and were both in need of a good jolt to stir them out of their own selfish existence, and wake them up to the beauties of the world they live in. Evidently the doctor was wishing in his heart that his time to go over the river was nearer.

Sincerely, A READER.

P. S. I am hoping that the doctor in your story will see this and read it.

Now, now, now, my dear, don't feel that way about it. The doctor and his wife are as happy as happy can be.

Changing with the Years

Only they're happy in a different way from the happiness which you will find with your brand new husband.

People's hearts change, you know, as well as the color of their hair, and the thing that makes you happy at twenty would make you absolutely miserable at fifty. And don't you think the doctor and his wife are wiser to take their own kind of happiness and hold on to it than they would be to try to pretend to feel and think as they did when they were your age?

Bless your heart, I hope you and your brand new husband will love each other as you should at your age and I also hope that when you're fifty and he's fifty-five you will be as happy and as fond of each other as the good, humorous, kindly old doctor and his peaceful, contented old wife.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl of eighteen. I am going with a young man eight years my senior. He has the reputation of being a flirt, yet he has been going with my sister for six months and always treats me nicely.

Should I think of his company seriously, since I feel distinctly that I like him? I believe I could learn to love him. BLOSSOM.

BLOSSOM. Do rather, my dear. Think of the young man as a friend and treat him as one. Do not give him all your time, but share him with other friends.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my teens and am coming to you for some advice.

I have a young man friend of whom I think a great deal.

He has told me that he loves me. He seems jealous of me and doesn't want me to keep company with anyone except him. Shall I go about with other friends as well as just with him?

Please advise me how to be more popular. MOLLY.

MOLLY. If you are not engaged to this young man, he cannot expect you to confine yourself to his friendship alone. You should have many friends, my dear.

If you will interest yours if in others they are bound to return the interest. Be kind and thoughtful. Always be natural. Be alive, alert and observing. Read, keep posted on the events of the day. You will be popular!

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her, in care of this office.

Beauty Treatment to Make Your Skin Smooth

By LUCREZIA BORI
The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

LUCREZIA BORI

SO many notice that the beauty of their complexions is marred by tiny pimples known as whiteheads.

These are very objectionable little blemishes and have a way of appearing from time to time. They may appear in very conspicuous spots on your face, or they may appear about the hairline and be less conspicuous because your soft tresses call about your face sufficiently to hide them.

Then again you examine your pick sometime in the mirror, and are shocked to find that numbers of those ugly little pimples have collected upon your face.

These are the symptoms of which so many seekers after beauty complain, and for which they want me to prescribe some treatment.

So many sufferers from skin ailments seem to think that there must be some marvelous beauty cream in the world that would cure them of all skin troubles forever, if they could only find the cream.

If you come in the class of sufferers I have just mentioned, you must begin your search for beauty by realizing as keenly as I do that more beauty blemishes come from within than from surface conditions.

Consequently, the one sure cure is to begin by purifying your system. The ailment from within is what causes your skin to break out in beauty marring blemishes. Nothing applied from the outside can cure this condition permanently—and it can undoubtedly be lastingly cured if you find what the trouble is within, and leave no stone unturned to correct it.

Now in the case of ugly pimples, known as whiteheads, the trouble is very likely to be brought about by too much acid in the system. If this condition exists in a very extreme case, you would do well to consult a physician and follow out a very rigorous course of treatment.

Perhaps you have already had a physician's advice and know the foods you should avoid and the foods you should eat in quantities. I will go over some of the main points to be observed by those who suffer from a toxemic condition. If you have not yet had a conscientious advice on the subject this may refresh your mind, and if you know that your system contains too much acid because of the whiteheads that appear, you will do well to observe the following rules:

The foods you should eat in quantities are the green vegetables that furnish "roughage" of which you have doubtless heard. All green vegetables are good, spinach being particularly recommended. Eat plenty of fruit of all kinds and drink quantities of water. Make a habit of drinking water between meals and drink two glasses at a time, whether you feel thirsty for that amount or not.

Cooked carrots are excellent, and you should try to include these in your diet about once a day, if possible.

Avoid meats to a great extent. Chicken and white meats will not harm you, but red meats contain large amounts of acid, and you will do well to avoid them altogether for awhile.

Do not go in strongly for sweets. An occasional sweet will not hurt you, but you should forego desserts every day.

Follow these directions carefully, and the blemishes should disappear in time, leaving a smooth, soft skin of which you can be proud.

HOROSCOPE

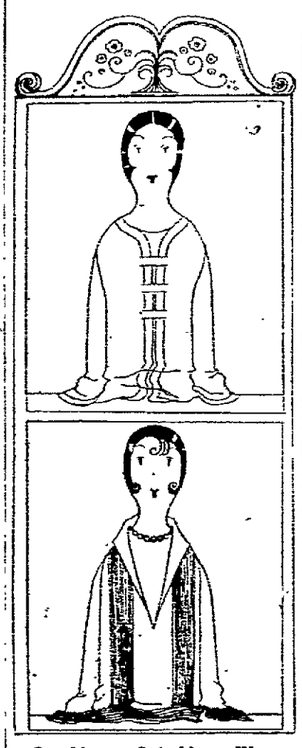
By Genevieve Kemble

An interesting and generally fortunate day is presaged from the prevailing Solar and Lunar configurations. Those in the employment of others may work for benefits or recognition, if undeniably deserving, and there may be a rather sudden opportunity for change or advancement. This may bring those qualified into the public eye or into public service. The finances are under a friendly Jupiter and Mercury envisages all avenues of trade. In social and domestic affairs, there is a hint of worry.

Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of an interesting and lively year with financial benefits and possible opportunity for public recognition or service. There may be an important change or journey. Avoid worry. A child born on this day will be well endowed—independent, original, ambitious and enterprising. It will rise in life to good position or public recognition.

Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



Overblouses Suitable to Wear with Any Type of Skirt.

HERE are two overblouses that are suitable for wear with any type of plain or pleated skirt, or with a plain two-piece suit.

The upper model of white crepe de Chine uses shaped bands for trimming. It drops just below the normal waistline and it finishes here with a continuation of the same bands that outline the front.

The model below is also in white crepe de Chine. Tiny pin-tucks are its only trimming note. Both of the blouses show necklines that deviate from the much-used bateau.

WORDS of WISE MEN

A profound thinker always suspects that he is superficial.

* * *

The strongest plume in wisdom's wing is memory of past folly.

* * *

Liberty can be safe only when suffrage is illuminated by education.

* * *

If you expect to wear spurs you must win them.

* * *

False men are not to be taken into confidence, nor fearful men into a post that requires resolution.

* * *

Mercy is one of the attributes of perfection.

* * *

A lie cannot be removed by an ink eraser.

* * *

Education is one thing that no one can get in a hurry.

* * *

A broken promise is like a check without a signature.

* * *

The fact that riches have wings does not help a man to feather his own nest.

* * *

A prosperous man is like a tree, which men beset so long as its fruits last.

* * *

The command to do with our might what our hands find to do needs for most of us an increased emphasis on the personal pronoun.

* * *

The selfish heart deserves the pain it feels.

* * *

Everyone should sweep before his own door.

* * *

Fling from thy clean hand the viper of self-righteousness.

* * *

Whoever takes it for his law to do as he likes, will not for long like what he does.

* * *

He will never get to heaven that desires to go thither alone.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

RATES—One cent per word each insertion, minimum 20 words or less 20 cents each insertion.
CONTRACT RATES—Daily minimum line rate will be given on application for a period of one year.
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FIRST WORD OF COPY—The subject advertised must be the first word of each ad. The right to reword all copy is reserved.
CLASSIFICATIONS—The following headings are standardized and numbered for quick reference; no other headings will be used. Order classification by number only.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Undertakers - Ambulances 1

For Ambulance, phone 114, night or day, HOWARD A. WOLFE. Licensed Mortitian.

Florists 2

CLARY BROS.
FLORAL EXPERTS.
Phone 516.

FLOWERS for all occasions. Telephone or come to Keifers.

Monuments 3

"ROCK OF AGES"
GRANITE MONUMENTS.
O. S. BOWEN.
548 WALNUT STREET.

Place your order now for that monument or marker, don't wait until spring.
F. E. MILLIGAN.
101 Water St. Coshocton, O.

Lost and Found 4

LOST—Truck chain, 33X5. Finder please call Coca-Cola Bottling Wks. Phone 910 and we will get it.

LOST—Truck license T73,108. Finder notify Wilbur Shaw or call 21 R22 Warsaw exchange.

Special Notices 5

Globe Feed Makes Eggs.

Bring your cream, eggs and poultry to Coshocton Creamery Co. PHONE 130.

We will pay 5c per copy for Tribunes dated November 4th, 15th and 22nd, 1923. Tribune office.

S. FELVER.
Signs of all kinds.
REAR 534 MAIN.

RICHMAN CLOTHES.
BARNES HOTEL EVERY SAT. P. M. AND EVE.

Globe Feed Makes Eggs.

For Radio Supplies and complete outfits, see Smith Auto Supply Co. PHONE 474.

Coshocton Produce Co.
Want eggs, poultry and cream. Have good outlet for all. Will take all you bring. Will sell eggs and poultry to the trade here. Coshocton Produce Company, 125 N. Fifth St. Phone 54.

Bring your cream, eggs and poultry to Coshocton Creamery Co. PHONE 130.

Notice To Envelope Buyers
We furnish 5,000 6¾ White Wove Envelopes for $10.00 or 10,000 6¾ for $19.00. Cash with order. F. O. B. Zanesville. Prices on larger amounts upon application.
The Courier Company
ZANESVILLE, OHIO.

SIGNS.
A. R. Richards.
127 N. Fifth St.
Over Nash garage.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Professional 6

W. R. SHAW,
Eye Sight Specialist.
HUNTER BLDG.
Service and satisfaction guaranteed. SEE SHAW. AND SEE BETTER.

OTIS G. MORSE,
Optometrist & Optician.
My specialty, Comfortable Vision. Ricketts Block, Opposite Court House, Coshocton, Ohio.

AT YOUR SERVICE.
ADA M. HUDSON.
Palmer Graduate Chiropractor.
1117 E. Main. Phone 715.

HUSTON
Optometrist and Optician.
Cor. Main and 6th St. Phone 87.

Personal 7

LIGGINS HAIR PARLOR — Frew Bldg., Fifth and Main Sts. Shampooing, Massageing, Manicuring, and Dyeing. Hair goods made from combings. Phone 155.

Cleaning and Pressing 11

WE CALL FOR WE DELIVER
FREEMAN'S
DRY CLEANING—PRESSING.
129 S. Fifth St. Phone 215.

Repair Service 12

Why my foot wear are lower priced. No clerk help to pay and away from all high rents. Nuff sed.
LOWER'S. N. FIFTH ST.

Repair Service 12

OXFORDS MADE from high top shoes for 50c. Fine work.
M. V. SCHERRER.

RADIATOR REPAIR
AND ACETYLENE WELDING.
THE WELDING SHOP.
Rear 130 Hickory Street.

Radiator and Battery Repair.
H. F. CAMPBELL.
Phone 646. 617 Main St.

WANTED

Miscellaneous Wants 16

WANTED — Lung sufferers to try Lower's Prescription for bronchitis, asthma, severe coughs and colds. Especially wonderful for that cough that causes worry. Don't delay. Sold by Smith Drug Store. Manufactured by C. & I. Lower, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

WANTED—Washings and ironing to do at home. Call between Third and Fourth St. at the south end. House No. 3.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 17

WANTED—House keeper for widow with two daughters in a nearby city. Middle or elderly aged lady. Must be able to give good reference. Good home for the right party. Address Box 39 care Tribune.

Male Help Wanted 18

WANTED — A responsible Chief Engineer capable of handling Power Plant throughout. Man must be good executive and loyal Company man, able to handle Power Plant of 1500 H. P. Give reference and salary required in reply. Address Box 500 Care Tribune Co.

Agents and Salesmen 20

SALES MANAGER — A growing organization desires a salesman to take charge and hire other salesmen for a Branch Office to be opened in your city. Permanent. $400.00 required to cover stock carried. Exceptional opportunity. Write R. E. Morarity, 217 Terminal Bldg., Youngstown, O.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

GET OUR PRICES
on rugs, congoleum and all kinds of floor coverings. Also window shades of all kinds.
STEVENSONS STORE.

Gorsline & Storck
Painting and Paper Hanging
541 Locust Street.

FOR SALE—One slightly used Joy Eclipse coal range and one Peninsular coal range. Both practically new and priced very cheap. Stevenson's store.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, dresser, child's bed and mattress, buffet, gocart and wringer. 117 N. Fourteenth street.

Musical Instruments 23

PIANOS AND GRANDS.
Anything in the line of music.
Grandstaff's Music Store.

Millinery - Dressmaking 24

TRIMMING BUTTONS — Made from dress material, any size and design you want. POCOCK, 121 S. 4th.

Miscellaneous For Sale 25

FOR SALE—2 bicycles, in good condition, will sell cheap for quick sale. Inquire 216 north Fifteenth St.

JOHNSTON
Paints, Oils and Varnishes.
HEATON HDWE. CO.
233 W. Main St. Phone 52.

FOR SALE—White enameled Kiddie Koop with collapsible sides. Will sell for $8.50 if sold within few days. 706 Cambridge St. Phone 366.

Bring your cream, eggs and poultry to Coshocton Creamery Co. PHONE 130.

Ask your grocer for Federal bread. 10c.

FOR SALE—Lloyd loom baby carriage, in good condition. Call phone 1471 or inquire 131 W. Chestnut St.

DAIRY SUPPLIES — Milk bottles, plain and mislettered, all sizes, single dozen and gross lots at
HANLEY MILLING CO.

Globe Feed Makes Eggs.

Save The Surface
You will find a Sherwin-Williams finish for every surface, on our shelves. One of the most complete and up-to-the-minute lines of paints and varnishes in Coshocton.
COSHOCTON LUMBER CO.
Hardware On The Hill.

Wear A Sweater
this winter. Sweaters for work, sport and dress. $1.35 to $10.00.
SWIHART & RICE.

Office and Store Supplies 26

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, Coronas, rented, 3 mos. at only $5.00 per month. Call at the Home Electrical Company, 606 Main St., Coshocton.

FOR SALE — Royal Standard typewriter, good condition and a bargain. Phone 571. Fred C. Karr.

Electrical Supplies 27

Thomas Electric Co.
Phone 401. Roscoe, O.

HOME ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 378 606 Main.

Bainter Electric Co.
Phone 127. 123 S. 6th St.

Coal Dealers 29

COAL COAL COAL
If you want good coal, run of mines or lump. Phone 514.
Coca-cola Bottling Wks.

COAL! COAL!
Phone 186.
TOM KIRK.
COAL! COAL!

COAL FOR SALE—From Stein mine. Quick service. Light truck hauling of all kinds.

Good Things to Eat 30

Ask your grocer for Federal bread. 10c.

TRY THE
11th STREET MARKET
A good clean place to buy.
We trim the meat—not the customer.

Ask your grocer for Federal bread. 10c.

Bring your cream, eggs and poultry to Coshocton Creamery Co. PHONE 130.

Wholesome, delicious and sustaining and furnishes just the tonic you require.
CONNER'S

Fresh Country Butter
Home killed meats and full line of staple groceries.
R. O. TOOKER.
Phone 159. 602 Walnut St.

AUTOMOBILE

Used Cars for Sale 31

GOOD USED CARS
HUDSON SEDAN.
CHEVROLET TOURING.
CADILLAC COUPE.
Coshocton Buick Co.

QUALITY USED CARS
1921 Nash 1½ ton truck, mechanically good.
1919 Dodge Coupe, good condition.
Kokensparger & Wells.
220 Main St. Phone 655.

FOR SALE—Four cylinder Overland, five passenger car, in good repair. Will sell cheap. 407 S. Lawn Ave. Mrs. J. A. Lockard.

REAL BUY
1923 Oldsmobile 5 touring car, run about 200 miles, will sell at a bargain.
Olinger Motor Car Co.
426 MAIN ST. PHONE 1555.

RECONDITIONED CAR
1 Ford tour. car, 1917.
1 Ford tour. car, 1919.
1 Ford tour. starter, 1919.
2 Ford tour. cars, starter, 1921.
1 Ford roadster, starter, dem., 1922.
1 Ford touring, starter, dem., 1923.
1 Buick touring, good.
1 Overland tour. car, 1922.
1 Overland tour. car, 1917.
1 Maxwell tour. car.
1 Saxon roadster.
Many others.
Buy now.
A. P. RICHEY CO.

Service Stations 32

PRIVATE CAR OWNERS desiring service in repairing, will find full satisfaction at FIFTH STREET GARAGE.

FOR TIRES, retreading tires, repairs o ntires and tubes, vulcanizing half-soles on rubber boots and galoshes.
MAXOMILE.
"Maximum Miles of Service." Phone 475.

USED PARTS for automobiles, special for Reo 17 and 18 model. WHISDLOT BROS., auto wreckers. 123 E. Chestnut St. Phone 924 or 574.

OUR TIRE SERVICE
includes everything in the auto tire line, new tires, tubes, tire accessories and tire repairing.
Coshocton Vulcanizing Company.
"Where You and Service Meet."
PHONE 764. 612 WALNUT ST.

All straight side fabric tires at 33 1-3 to 50 per cent off.
Lotasmiles Tire Co.
Opp. City Hall. Phone 117

Today and Every Day use an EXIDE BATTERY.
Exide Service Station.
Cor. 6th and Walnut Sts.

Before you have that battery repaired bring it to us and get our prices. We repair all makes.
THE POINT.
On the Hill. Phone 545.

A Tribune classified add is an investment not an expense.

Auto Accessories 33

MR. AUTO OWNER
Used parts for all makes of cars. See us and save half. Coshocton Auto Parts Co., 616 Walnut St. Phone 784.

LIVESTOCK, ETC.

Livestock for Sale 35

Globe Feed Makes Eggs.

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows, one Jersey, one Shorthorn, 2 Jersey heifers, one fresh in spring, other later. One good family mare, weight around 1100 lbs., that will suit you at the price. Pony, buggy and harness. J. H. Snedeker, 404 S. Fourth St. Phone 227, 1468.

FOR SALE—Team and harness. Inquire William E. Haines, Coshocton Route 7.

Globe Feed Makes Eggs.

FOR SALE—40 Duroc pigs, pair pure bred Duroc sows, good roan Shorthorn bull calf $30.00. Will record if desired. Walter Forteus, West Lafayette, O.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three good work horses at your own price. Call at Harry Ames' barn.

Poultry and Eggs 38

Bring your cream, eggs and poultry to Coshocton Creamery Co. PHONE 130.

FOR SALE—Twenty fine White Leghorn hens. Also good winter apples and fresh country lard. Inquire John Stockum farm, West Lafayette road.

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent 40

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, private bath, modern. Also sleeping rooms. Apply Mrs. Austin, Curry Apartments, 245 Main St. Phone 1027.

FOR RENT — Two, three and five room housekeeping apartments, furnished. Also front bed room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Apply after 4 P. M. 122 S. Fourth St.

Hotels - Restaurants 41

BETTER EATS.
real serive and satisfaction assued at
BILLY WILLS.

MONA CAFETERIA.
American from A to Z. Where only Americans eat. A real place to bring your friends.
MONA CAFETERIA.
"Not a high priced cafeteria."

SERVICE, QUALITY, CLEANLINESS, are the main attractions at
Puritan Restaurant.
"THE LIBERAL PLACE."

Chicken Dinner $35c
Thursday
cooked better, tastes better, costs less.
Buckeye Restaurant.
122 SOUTH SIXTH STREET.

HEALTH
ON
A
TRAY.
That's just exactly what you will see when you see a tray of
BEN WHITE'S
prepared food. Pure food, prepared properly, seasoned fine, cooked clean. Is that not health?
WHITE'S CAFETERIA.
BARNES HOTEL.

Garages For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Half double gaage on Chestnut-st between Fifth and Sixth. Call 1750 or inquire at 527 Chestnut street.

Garage for rent. Inquire at 610 South Lawn Ave. or phone 310.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 47

WANTED to list your property for early sale.
NORMAN H. EBIE.
REAL ESTATE AGENCY.
Coshocton National Bank Building.

Farm And City Property
All kinds, prices and locations. If you want to buy or sell real estate of any kind, see
C. F. CLARK,
Real Estate.

HOME, FOUR ROOMS all large, first class condition, nearly modern, large lot, several fruit trees, close in. Immediate possession. $300.00 down payment, balance like rent. This will rent to pay better than 11 per cent on purchase price.
BLAKE V. MIZER,
Realtor.

HOUSES WANTED
Have buyers for spring possession. List with us for early sale. No charge unless property is sold.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

A NICE HOME
Located in Tranway, O. 5 R. cottage in nice location, electric, gas, bath, large cellar, plenty of fruit, 2 large lots, barn and outbuildings. Everything in good shape. Priced right. SEE
RETZLER- MARSHALL.
Office 105 N. 3rd St. Phone 761.

HOMES FOR SALE
6 R. house, 4 down, 2 up, electric, commode, water, big lot, good cellar, garage, $3200.
7 R. house, big lot, gas, water, commode, big barn, garage, $2600.
New 5 R. house, modern to the minute, good location.
Beautiful home on Cambridge street. Big corner lot. If you are looking for a good home see this.
Nice strictly modern home on east Walnut St. See this one. Call phone 700 or see Frank Grace, 523 Kenilworth Ave.

Lots For Sale 48

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
$1000.00 will buy 5 lots on and close to Denman Ave.
$1200.00 for 3 lots on Sixteenth, close to Cambridge St. Plenty of fruit.
$1200.00 for 2 lots on E. Chestnut St.
New 6 room dwelling on McClain Ave.
Russell C. Karr. Phone 664.

Farms For Sale 51

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm, 83 A., Keene and Bethlehem-tps, 4½ miles from Coshocton. Lloyd S. Leech.

Farms and City Property
If interested in a home at bargain prices, see
S. C. OSLER.
before buying. 133 S. Third St. Phone 307.

Business Opportunities 53

FOR SALE — Blacksmith shop and garage. Easy payment, cash or terms. Good opportunity for a man to start into business. W. C. Hill, Route 5, Medina, O.

An opportunity is now open for you to buy a modern garage, equipment and good car agency. Not much capital needed. Fine location and doing a good business. Address "Opportunity" care Tribune.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 55

WHY POKE ALONG?
You never get any place having small bills in many places.

Group Your Debts.
Pay In One Place.

You can Borrow from us on your household goods, piano, victrola, etc., paying all the small bills and having only the one place to pay. The security remains in your possession. Investigate our Twenty Payment Plan and save money.

Borrow Any Amount
$10 to $300.
Call, write or phone
Commonwealth Loan Company.
(Business Established 1910)
Room 14 Frew Bldg., Main St.
Coshocton, O. Phone 555.
Under State Supervision.

Public Sales 56

PUBLIC SALE
As I am leaving the farm, I will offer for sale at my residence on the Adamsville and Coshocton road, on Wednesday, February 6th, 1924, the following property to-wit:
One team match sorrel horses, 7 and 6 years old, 4 cows giving milk, all bred, 2 seven year old Shorthorn cows, 1 four year old Shorthorn cow, 1 four year old Jersey cow, 5 yearling steers; 1 yearling heifer; 2 fall steer calves, 51 head of sheep, good ones; 46 head ewes, 2 to 6 years old; 29 lambs; 1 sow due to farrow in March, 8 shoats, weighing about 110 pounds. Farm implements, grain, and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms: A credit of 9 months will be given on notes with two approved securities. R. H. Foster. Noah Barrett, auctioneer. Lunch stand on ground by ladies of Bethesda church.

NOTICE
State of Ohio, Coshocton County, ss. In the Probate Court.
To Whom it may Concern:
Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said court, by administrators of the following deceased persons, to wit:
Jacob Mikesell,
Mary Fittspartick,
Sarah E. Wilson,
Leon W. Daringer,
Geo. McFarland,
James T. Clark,
Jacob Schlarb,
L. R. Richards.
And by executors of the wills of the following deceased persons, to wit:
Henry Meredith,
Betty L. Shank.
And by guardians of the following persons, to wit:
Orange Luther Norman, minor,
Paul S. Adams, minor,
Minor heirs of John Ott, deceased.
All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever, will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on the 28th day of February A. D. 1924 at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts, and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the Court may designate.
MILO C. ELY,
Judge Probate Court.
Feb 4 11 18 25

LEGAL NOTICE
THE COSHOCTON GLOVE COMPANY
Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders
Coshocton, Ohio, February 2, 1924
Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Coshocton Glove Company will be held in the office of the Company in Coshocton, Ohio, on the 12th day of February, 1924, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the amendment of the Regulations of said Company so as to change the date of the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Coshocton Glove Company from the third Tuesday of January of each year to the second Tuesday of February of each year at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon and to provide for waiver of notice of all stockholders' meeting by the written consent and waiver of all the stockholders of the corporation entitled to vote at any such meeting, appearing as such on its books, also for the purpose of electing Directors for The Coshocton Glove Company to continue in office until the next annual meeting of stockholders and until their successors are elected and qualified.
THE COSHOCTON GLOVE COMPANY.
By M. M'KINLEY, President.
R. S. CURTIS, Secretary.
2-2 to 2-12

BRITISH LAUD

(Continued from Page One

ness of the late statesman former president. For the most part the press predicted that only

Frank B. Kellogg, American ambassador commented:

"It was with deep sorrow that I heard of former President Wilson's death

"Tho many differed with him, all unite in honoring his high ideals."

"We think of ex-President Wilson as a statesman of great character—in respects far in advance of his time," said Canon Alexander.

The Times Said: "With all his faults he (Mr. Wilson) was a great American who played for a brief space a greater part in world affairs than any of his predecessors. He was a famous professor of politics who for a while, had the world for his class room."

"A great spirit has passed from the earth," wrote A. G. Gardiner, former editor of the Daily News.

"If his failure in the smaller arts of manipulating men contributed to his defeat at home so has the innocence of the world contributed to his defeat in Europe. He found himself in a thieves' kitchen, enmeshed in the subtle arts of European diplomacy of which he did not know the alphabet. The future will proclaim him a seer whom his time and country rejected to the lasting sorrow of the world."

WILSON, STATESMEN

(Continued from Page One

on his western trip against the advice of his physicians but with a smile of disregard for life itself. He used to say he would gladly give his life for the cause of the league of nations. The remaining years of his life were meant to him only for the accomplishment of the greatest ideal of all—a world organization for peace.

Scarred by the war, racked in nerves, never forgetting the awfulness of the combat in which he felt always a personal responsibility, he never could drive out of his mind the thots of the hundred thousand American boys who died, as he thot, for an ideal and of the hundreds of thousands who came home wounded and maimed in the service of the flag.

"To make the world safe for democracy," was Mr. Wilson's war slogan. To his critics it became an empty purase.

But the idea of a war to end war never left Woodrow Wilson. Long after the American people began to turn their minds to domestic concerns and the material side of reconstruction, the broodings of Mr. Wilson over the breakdown of moral force continued. He was arbitrary in his views about a formula for world peace because he was in no mood for detail or distrust of other peoples or governments. All had worked tokether in the common partnership of war. All had put their armies and navies under one command and had given of their food and money and resources without stint for an ideal. The decision of 1917 meant to Woodrow Wilson a readiness on the part of America to assume obligations in the affairs of the world and to fulfill them. The recession from this viewpoint he could never understand. In his last speech to the American people over the radio on Armistice day, November, 1923, Mr. Wilson was bitter in his denunciation of that policy. He called it "cowardly" and "ignoble." And his words were resented by many. To the sick man in seclusion in the national capital it was but the last feeble attempt to bestir the people to a realization of the change that had come over them since they pledged themselves in 1917 so willingly to co-operate with the rest of the world without reservation.

Seven years ago to a day almost—Saturday Feb. 3, 1917—came the fateful turn in the career of Woodrow Wilson. It was on that day that the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany and ordered Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to go home.

War followed two months later—a war that Woodrow Wilson never wanted to enter tho he felt for a long time prior to 1917, that American participation would sooner or later become imperative. He hoped against hope for an allied victory without the aid of the United States. As he steered the ship of state in what he believed was a course of benevolent neutrality.

He prayed that the allies would end the war triumphantly and enable the United States to play a role of peacemaker and healer of the wounds of war. But when war came he threw himself into the fray with an abandon that wiped the mistaken phrase "too proud to fight "out of the vocabulary of his critics for once and all. The selective service act—compulsory military service—something which under the dread term of "conscription" had shaken the other democracies of the world to their foundations was recommended by him with a suddenness that made everybody gasp. But it enabled America to put two million men into Europe and turn the tide of battle toward the ultimate victory.

It was Woodrow Wilson who from the first fought for unity of command on land and sea and the brushing aside of technical sovereignty in the interest of self preservation of the allied peoples. His influence in the scales made Foch the generalissimo and enabled the fleets of the allies to be combined for effective operation under the British high command.

The hectic days of the war with their worries and burdens that his friends thot would break him down were weathered triumphantly but he set sail for the peace conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of congress after his ill-fated appeal of 1918 for a Democratic congress. He had been thinking of the partisan attack behind his back in the war days. He was a partisan too. His appeal for a Democratic congress was based upon the belief that he would be able the better to make peace. His opponents construed his statement as a reflection on their patriotism. His advisers and friends begged him to deny it and set the country straight. He never issued a word of defense, he never changed a syllable of the statement. He never made a public comment on the verdict. He felt that if the Republican congress would give him the proper co-operation in making peace, the result would speak for itself—it would prove that he was wrong. If the Republican congress blocked his peace efforts, as he predicted, the country would know why he appealed for a Democratic congress.

The events that followed convinced Mr. Wilson that the Republicans would make a partisan question of the league of nations and the peace treaty and he was still so confident of the opinion of the American people that he wanted a referendum in the election of 1920 to decide the issue. But Mr. Wilson's precepts of government, his theories of parliamentary government and the practical side of American politics especially in a presidential year were at variance. Thirty one prominent Republicans, including Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes and Herbert Hoover interpreted the Republican national platform of 1920 and the views of Warren Harding, the Republican presidential candidate, as meaning that "a vote for Harding" was a "vote for the league with reservations." When the victory of the Republicans was won, they promptly repudiated that position and declared the "league is dead" and in the first inaugural address, the Republican president announced his intention of keeping America outside the league of nations either with or without reservations.

And even on top of that Woodrow Wilson hoped for vindication in 1924. He watched the maneuvers of the candidates. None but James M. Cox has been mentioning the league of nations but the removal of Woodrow Wilson from the political stage will not mean that his party will forget. Williams Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, has publicly declared for the Bok peace plan which provides for entry of the United States into the league of nations with suitable reservations and proper safeguards on American sovereignty and independence. Mr. McAdoo may or may not be heir to the Wilson strength in the United States but he has already indicated his willingness to take up the battle for the league.

Woodrow Wilson never sanctioned his son-in-law's presidential ambitions. He never committed himself so far as anyone knows to any man for 1924 but he has been looking hopefully to the Democratic national convention in June to adopt a platform which will keep alive the Wilsonian view of foreign policy.

Only a few weeks ago the members of the Democratic national committee passed in silent procession before the ex-president at his home. His haggard face, his feeble body loosely draping an arm chair, his smile of recognition for his old friends—it made a picture of never-to-be-forgotten tragedy. But he would resent that word. It was but his farewell counsel to his party—he had never surrendered.

Market Reports

LOCAL QUOTATIONS

(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)

Wholesale

Coshocton mills paying:	Per Bu.
No. 2 red winter wheat	$1.05
Straw, baled, per ton	9.00
New ear corn	.75

COSHOCTON FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Buying Prices

Wheat, No. 2 red winter	$1 1.07
Corn	.80
Straw, baled, per ton	10.00
Hay, No. 1 timothy or mixed per ton baled	21.00

Selling Prices

	cwt.
Cottonseed meal 43 percent	$ 2.95
Oil meal, old process 34 percent	2.75
Darling 60 percent tankage	3.25
Darling meat scraps	4.50
Winter wheat flour middlings	1.90
Winter wheat standard mid.	1.80
Winter wheat bran	1.85
Pure C. & O. chop	2.10
Feeding corn meal, unbolted	2.65
Home mix dairy feed	2.40
Cracked corn, steel cut, recleaned	2.25
Salt, cotton sacks	1.00
Salt, per barrel, 280 lbs.	2.75
Salt, per block, 50 lb	.60
Oats, No. 2 white, per bu.	.65

Special prices on 1,000 lb. lots of all commodities.

SEED MARKET

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Selling Price

Red Clover, per bushel	$14.50
Alfalfa, per bushel	14.00
Blue Grass, per bushel	4.00
Orchard Grass, per bushel	2.50
White Sweet Clover, bushel	5.50
Timothy seed, per bushel	4.50
Rape, per pound	.12
Mammoth Clover	15.00
Alsike	12.00
Oyster shells, 100-lb. sack	1.00
Nitrate of soda, lb	.05½

PRODUCE

Wholesale Prices

Eggs	.38
Country butter	.45
Potatoes	1.00

Retail Prices

Eggs	.45
Country butter	.55
Lard	.18
Oleomargarine	.30
Sugar, 25-lb. sack	2.50
Sugar, per 100 lbs.	10.00
Potatoes, per lb.	.2½

POULTRY

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Buying Price

Hens	20c lb
Ducks	17c lb
Geese	15c lb
Turkeys	30c lb
Spring chickens	18c lb
Old roosters	10c lb
Leghorns	14c lb

RETAIL PRICE

Hens	25c lb
Ducks	27c lb
Geese	23c lb
Turkeys	37c lb
Old roosters	15c lb
Spring chickens	25c lb
Leghorns	20c lb

NEW YORK PRODUCE

Wool, better demand.
Domestic fleece XX Ohio 50@57.
Domestic pulled, scoured basis 72@122.
Domestic Texas, fine 10@12 months 105@134.
Domestic territory, scoured basis, ¼ blood 91@125.
Raw sugar (Centrifugals) stronger.
Cubas 703 duty paid.
Porto Ricos 703.
Refined sugar good demand.
Granulated 850@875.

Chicago Grain Opening

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. — Grain prices were higher at the opening. Wheat began ¼ to ½ higher, corn was ½ lower and oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher.
Opening:
Wheat—May 111⅞@112, July 111¼@⅜, Sept. 110¾@⅞.
Corn—May 80⅝@⅞, July 80⅝@¼, Sept. 80⅛.
Oats—May 49@⅛, July 47⅛.
Lard—May 1112.

Pittsburgh Live Stock

PITTSBURGH Feb 4. — CATTLE—Supply 100, market steady.

Choice	965@1000
Prime	1000@1025
Good	850@ 925
Tidy butchers	850@ 875
Fair	600@ 750
Common	350@ 475
Common to good fat bulls	300@ 625
Common to good fat cows	150@ 525
Heifers	400@ 800
Fresh cows and springers	30@ 93
Veal calves	1450
Heavy and thin calves	400@1200

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 2000, market steady.

Prime wethers	925@ 935
Good mixed	850@ 900
Fair mixed	700@ 800
Culls and common	300@ 600
Lambs	1450

HOGS — Receipts 5,500, market 10@15c higher.

Prime heavy hogs	785@ 790
Mediums	785@ 790
Heavy yorkers	785@ 790
Light yorkers	625@ 675
Pigs	550@ 600
Roughs	550@ 660
Stags	300@ 350

Cleveland Live Stock

CLEVELAND, Feb 4.—CATTLE—Receipts 1300, market slow.

Choice fat steers	1000@1100
Good to choice butcher steers	800@ 950
Fair to good butcher steers	600@ 750
Good to choice heifers	700@ 850
Good to choice butcher bulls	500@ 650
Good to choice cows	500@ 600
Fair to good cows	300@ 450
Common cows	175@ 250

CALVES.— Receipts 700, market steady.

Good to choice veal calves	1300@1450
Fair to good	1000@1250

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 600, market steady.

Good to choice lambs	1350@1450
Fair to good	1100@1250
Good to choice wethers	700@ 850
Good to choice ewes	600@ 700
Mixed ewes and wethers	600@ 750
Culls and common	300@ 450

HOGS — Receipts 6,500, market 15@25c higher.

Yorkers	765@ 770
Mixed	765@ 770
Heavies	765@ 770
Mediums	765@ 770
Pigs	600
Roughs	600
Stags	450

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. — HOGS — Receipts 68,000, market 10@15c higher.

Top	740
Bulk	700@ 735
Heavyweight	710@ 740
Medium weight	705@ 740
Light weight	675@ 725
Light lights	585@ 715
Heavy Pek. sows, smooth	645@ 6·5
Packing sows, rough	620@ 640
Pigs	450@ 600

CATTLE — Receipts 22,000, market 15@25c lower.

Choice and prime	1100@1200
Medium and good	900@1050
Good and choice	1000@1125
Common and medium	750@ 900

BUTCHER CATTLE

Heifers	500@1000
Cows	400@ 750
Bulls	400@ 700

CANNERS AND CUTTERS

Cows and heifers	225@ 375
Canner steers	500@ 700
Veal calves (Light and Handy-weight)	1000@1200
Feeder steers	575@ 775
Stocker steers	550@ 750
Stocker cows and heifers	300@ 550
Stocker calves	550@ 750

WESTERN RANGE CATTLE

Beef steers	600@ 750
Cows and heifers	300@ 650

SHEEP — Receipts 15,000, market steady to strong.

Lambs, fat	1325@1450
Lambs, culls and common	1050@1200
Yearlings	1050@1225
Yearling wethers	800@ 950
Ewes	750@ 850
Ewes, culls and common	250@ 500
Breeding ewes	650@1100
Feeder lambs	1200@1350

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER—Extra, per lb. 53@55, prints, per lb. 54@56, firsts, per lb. 52@54, packing stock, per lb. 32@33.
EGGS—Fresh per doz. 47. Ohio firsts, per doz. 42@42½, western firsts, per doz. 41.
OLEO—Nut, per lb. 22@23, high grade animal oils 27@27½, lower grades 20@21.
CHEESE — York State, per lb. 28@29.
POULTRY—Live heavy fowls, per lb. 24@25, roosters, per lb. 15, broilers, per lb. 25@26, spring chickens, per lb. 26@27, spring ducks, per lb. 25@27, turkeys, per lb. 22@24 live geese, per lb. 100@125.
APPLES, per bushel, home grown 400@500.
BEANS—Dried navy, per lb. 6½.
BEENS—Green peck 33@36.
CABBAGE 300@400 ton.
ONIONS 275@285.
TOMATOES—Field bu. 22½@33.
POTATOES 260.
SWEET POTATOES 275 hamper.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. — The stock market was steady at the opening today. Buying of Railroad shares featured early trading.
Wabash Pfd. "A" was strong, rising 1⅛ to 42½. New Haven rose ⅛ to 20¼. Rock Island ⅛ to 26 and Chesapeake and Ohio ⅜ to 73⅜.
The industrial list was generally steady. U. S. Steel rose ⅛ to 107 and Bethlehem Steel ⅜ to 61⅛. Baldwin Locomotive lost ⅛ to 124½.
Studebaker rose ¼ to 101.
Pierce Arrow firm. Pacific Oil rising ⅛ to 47. Standard Oil of California ⅜ to 65⅝ and Sinclair Oil ⅛ to 22⅞.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. — Opening, first 3½s 99.9, first 4¼s 99.14, second 4¼s 99.11, third 4¼s 99.?, fourth 4¼s 99.?, new 4¼s 100.?

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NOTICE!

We wish to announce that the Lear Grocery Co. will be closed for inventory on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5th and 6th. Unless further notified the store will be open for business in the usual manner on Thurs. morning, Feb. 7th. Signed

The Commercial National Bank
Adm. of the Estate of John F. Lear

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Coshocton, Ohio. Published each evening and Sunday morning by The Tribune Company.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

In City, By Carrier		Four Weeks	.50
Per Week	$.15	Nine Weeks	1.00
Per year	7.00	Six Months	2.50
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In Memoriam

The size of the niche Woodrow Wilson will occupy in History's Hall of Fame is not given us to know. We are too close to the stirring scenes of which he was an integral part, our visions too blurred by the passions and hatreds aroused by international war, to permit of an unbiased judgment of men or events.

Unquestionably Woodrow Wilson had many of the elements of greatness. Intellectually few of our Presidents have been his equal, perhaps none his superior. Trained in the law; a product of our best colleges; for years the head of one of the country's great universities; an omnivorous reader; always a close and analytical student; a distinguished writer on historical subjects before his state papers gave him added fame; an orator whose diction was verbally as clear and elegant as were his formal writings, Mr. Wilson was of the type which has far more frequently found political preferment in England and Germany than in America.

The extent of his scholastic attainments may be gleaned from the following brief survey of his school life, the character of his work up to the time of his election to the governorship of New Jersey in 1910, always remembering his antecedents and the environment of his childhood, vital factors in the after-life of every man and woman. He was of Scotch-Irish ancestry on both sides, his father being a native of this state and his mother Scotch-born. His biography shows that while the schools he attended as a boy and the teachers who guided him were carefully selected, his father was his real educator. The father, the Rev. Jos. R. Wilson, was a college professor and a scholar of high order. On the son was lavished a wealth of thot and preparation for a life of intellectual endeavor.

In 1874 young Wilson entered Davidson college, North Carolina, where he spent a year in preparation for Princeton. He graduated from Princeton in 1879 at the age of 23. He then entered the University of Virginia as a law student and was graduated in 1881. He went to Atlanta, Ga., and practiced law for two years. For the two years following he was at Johns Hopkins doing graduate work in political economy and history. From 1885 to 1888 he filled the chair of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr. From 1888 to 1890 he taught the same subjects at Wesleyan.

In June, 1890, he was elected professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton and in 1897 he was promoted to the McCormick professorship of jurisprudence and politics. In 1902 he was elected President of the University and only resigned that office and his professorship after he was nominated for Governor of New Jersey in 1910.

We are citing these facts relating to his early life only as proof of the assertion that he was perhaps the most scholarly and highly trained of all our presidents. His writings during this early period include, Congressional Government, 1885; The State-Elements of Historical and Practical Politics, 1889; Division and Reunion, 1893; An Old Master and other Political Essays, 1893; Mere Literature and Other Essays, 1896; Life of George Washington, 1896; History of the American People, 1902; and Constitutional Government in the United States, 1908. His other lesser writings were all of the same character showing the indisputable political trend of his mind all thru the years when he was a comparatively unknown college professor.

Surely no American citizen had a clearer historical perspective, a broader intellectual foundation, nor a more highly and accurately trained mind for the momentous task which awaited us all than Woodrow Wilson had when the world conflagration broke out midway in his first term as President.

As an executive opinions will vary as widely concerning Woodrow Wilson as there are different types and temperaments of people. And always as is the case among our contemporaries, there is the political bias, which unfortunately has become second nature among Americans, and which is bound to magnify virtues and minimize faults, or the contrary, according to the partisan bent of the individual.

There is no question but that the political instinct in Woodrow Wilson was highly developed, but his long class room experience and his years as President of Princeton tended to fit him more for an autocracy than for leadership in a democracy. As President of a great university his will was law. As President of the United States he too often refused to brook what he considered unwarranted interference on the part of jealous leaders in the legislative branch who considered themselves quite as well fitted for the tasks he was destined to perform as the Executive himself.

This led to the unfortunate termination of a career which started out brilliantly. There is no question that the course of the so called "Senate Irreconcilables" had much to do with the tragic physical collapse of President Wilson. For this he was as much to blame as they, atho, ethically speaking, the attitude of these men was unpardonable. But had he possessed a tithe of Lincoln's horse sense and political adroitness the unspeakable wrangling in Washington following the congressional elections of 1918, in which a Republican Congress came into power, would never have occurred, to the lasting disgrace of this country and the irreparable detriment of world reconstruction.

In our opinion, due both to training and temperament, he did not possess the executive ability of Grover Cleveland and certainly not that of Theodore Roosevelt. Cleveland undoubtedly surpassed them both in sound, basic judgment, while Roosevelt will always typify the executive dash and brilliancy which has come to characterize the American temperament the world over. Americans may almost be said to be obsessed with the idea of "getting things done." Roosevelt was the incarnation of this spirit and had his hand been on the helm during the trying years it was destined that Woodrow Wilson should be in command, there is little doubt but that the chapter of world history in which we have been engaged since 1914 in writing would appear vastly different on History's final scroll.

Be this as it may, the name of Woodrow Wilson will endure thru remaining time. He was born of the stock that knows no fear. Fate decreed that he should occupy the most powerful office at the head of the greatest nation in the world at a time of distress and travail for the human race. Whether he played his part with sufficient wisdom to enroll his name among the few of earth's really great, remains for generations yet unborn to decide.

Perhaps no human being ever had so wide and so cosmopolitan a following as he had when he entered Europe to try his hand at a game which has never yet been successfully played. The multitudes literally tried to touch the hem of his garment, even as it is recorded in sacred history of the Christ. He was looked upon as the savior of civilization. He had done more with his single pen to break down the military autonomy of the Central Powers than their foes could do with millions of bayonets. In the real art of statecraft he towered above Lloyd George and contemporary Allied statesmen as Grant surpassed every General in the Union army that preceded him—and yet he failed.

Why his initial supremacy? Why his ultimate failure? The same answer serves for both—his immortal "Fourteen Points."

The pinnacle of modern statesmanship was reached by Woodrow Wilson when he wrote that priceless document. The blind groping of the race for Freedom was apparently ended when Woodrow Wilson gave that eternal pronouncement to a war weary world. The universality of the truth it contained was proved by the immediate sensing the world over of its limitless application to the daily affairs of men. In far away China and Japan; in the sun-kissed homes of Italy and Spain; in prostrate Austria and amid the ruins of the proud German Empire; in the Swedish Northland and on the pampas of Argentine and Brazil, ran alive the thrill of a new heaven and a new earth.

That was why the trains which bore Woodrow Wilson across England and the Italian Peninsula could not move for the throngs which demanded with a desperation born of despair to see the new savior and to touch, if they could, his hand or his garment. That was why he took his seat at the peace table of Versailles the mightiest man of either the ancient or modern world. Literally, the earth and its inhabitants were at that moment in the hollow of his hand—and that was why, six months later, beaten completely and disgracefully at the sordid game of Old World diplomacy, he retired from Europe with his tremendous prestige spent, a derided and reviled politican.

All his laborious years in college were by way of direct preparation for the penning of the Fourteen Points. All his delving into world history and the history of his own beloved land unconsciously trained him for this expression of vital human leadership. Had he stuck stolidly at Versailles to this new Declaration of Independence, to this latest Emancipation Proclamation, even tho his conferees to a man had decided against him, his name must eventually have been recorded by history as a statesman without peer in the annals of mankind.

It is profitable at times, in our belief, to compromise, even when principle is at stake. We know there are those who will take violent exception to this statement, and yet history is full of substantiating proof. Washington was not afraid to compromise. Lincoln was one of the great compromisers of history. The third party Prohibitionists stubbornly refused to compromise—and got nowhere. Yet the Anti-Saloon League, composed of a bunch of smart political compromisers, came along and accomplished in twenty years what the Prohibitionists admitted they had failed to do in three-quarters of a century. Similar instances comprising both men and causes might be cited by the score and to the same end.

The trouble, we take it, is not in compromising, but in knowing when and when not to compromise—and how far. The shrewd, subtle diplomats who dominated the Versailles peace parley were fully aware of the spontaneous reaction of the masses of men in every land and clime to Wilson's Fourteen Points. They feared the Points instinctively as mice fear a cat and they knew the only way to save themselves and discredit the Points was to discredit their author. This they proceeded to try to do and with what success all the world now knows.

Inch by inch they drove the American President from one compromise into another until they had made a wreck of the fabric out of which a new and better civilization might have been woven. In this and in this alone was the world disappointed in Woodrow Wilson. This alone converted a potential success of inconceivable brilliancy into tragic failure.

But, mayhap, the final chapter involved in Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points has not yet been written. It may be in the lap of the gods that a weary and distracted world will yet turn to the peace and justice they contain as the only way out of the Slough of Despond into which our allegiance to false economic principles has plunged us.

When that day comes, as we verily believe it will, then will men once more turn in memory to Woodrow Wilson as they turned to him in person in that memorable winter when he set foot on the blood-soaked soil of Europe and offered a balm for the healing of their woes.

Big things are never done easily.

—o—

The penalty for being a lamb is to grow into mutton.

—o—

In marrying, a man risks his liberty and a woman her happiness.

—o—

The more a popular truth is repeated, the more unpopular it seems to become.

—o—

Raising boys is much like raising colts — if you get one good one out of a dozen you do well.

—o—

Literary critics are harmless, not being able to either make a writer's reputation or destroy it.

—o—

Hez Heck Says:

"Gittin' rid o' what you have and gittin' holt o' what you haven't is about all there is to life."

New York Day-by-Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys. Early up and to see Rex Howard, lately cut for an appendix, and Lord, how medicinal odors of a hospital undo me. Thence to my banker to find I am almost bankrupt which is a great pity.

Yet I would liefer be completely out of funds than worry with a few paltry pounds, so merrily to the jewelers where I bought my wife, poor wretch, a gold purse but what she will put in it I know not at all.

Across from the bank I was nearly struck down by a woman driving a gasoline wagon and she stopped and backed up to make excuses and hit a vendor's cart knocking his wares helter-skelter.

To dinner at Castle Cave with Peter B. Kyne, John McMahon and some others and then to see Louise Groody in a music play, she very sweet but the play poor stuff. Afterward for a breaking of hot chocolate and to talk a while with Blind George, the news dealer, and so to bed.

It would probably never happen in a small town but it happens in a city of five—or is it six—millions. A friend went to an employment agency to engage a butler. This was at four o'clock. He found the man he wanted, agreed on salary and asked him to report at his home that evening. At five o'clock the employer received a note by messenger from the butler regretting he could not report. He said he had broken his arm in a fall. At 6:30 the employer drove in from his suburban home to have dinner with a friend in New York. When the door was opened the butler he had employed a few hours earlier greeted him. The employer was so excited he shook hands with him.

A sweet young thing tripped out of a Fifth Avenue shop to a taxi that stopped at the curb with opened door.

"I'm engaged," said the chauffeur.

"Isn't that fine," said the lady stepping inside. "I hope you will be mighty happy."

There is the clatter and bang of an old Hoyt play in the Harlem apartment house courts in the early morning. Harlem is largely populated with workers, clerks, small shopkeepers and skilled workmen. They are far removed from the sun dodgers. At sun up the courtyards are vibrating with alarm clock bells. There is the rattle of frying skillets. Windows that reveal heads in curling papers. Now and then the startled cry of a baby. There are the delightful odors of fried onions, steak, coffee, griddle cakes and bacon. Dogs are yipping their morning greetings. Elevator bells buzz and now and then phonographs add to the conglomerate noise. It is all a hoppy medley—the noise of workers starting out to conquer another day. After nine o'clock in the summer time the mothers take chairs out to the sidewalks and enjoy a little neighborly gossip. Baby carriages fill the sidewalks. Children start their hop-scotch and other pavement games. It is all a pleasant cross-section of happy life where real people live.

Then, too, there is the story of the Fifth Avenue bus conductor who had slowed up for a Japanese gentleman who hailed him but seemed disinclined to hurry.

"Come on, Mah Jong, get a move on you," yelled the conductor.

Another interesting institution in Harlem is the cheese shops. The little shop windows are temptingly decorated—Roquefort, Stilton, yellow, white and myriad other displays to delight the eye of the gourmet.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Tribune Files

When her dress caught fire from an open grate Mrs. E. E. Mercer narrowly escaped being burned to death at her home on Cambridge-st Sunday morning.

Mrs. William Carpenter, Eleventh-st, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the City hospital Sunday evening.

Florence Rawley, aged two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rawley of Hay-av, died Sunday as the result of an illness of membraneous croup.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard at their home in West Lafayette Monday.

The Coshocton Glove Company is now incorporated under the laws of Ohio with a capital stock of $250,000, the papers having been taken out at Columbus Tuesday.

Following a brief illness of brain fever, Robert Louis Porter, the nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maro Porter of East Vine-st, died Monday evening.

Malcolm Hunter, aged 65, died at the home of his brother, Edward Hunter, at 722 Walnut-st Tuesday following an illness of pneumonia.

MARRIAGE PERMIT

Emmanuel F. Headlee, 21, bridgeman, Walhonding; Jessie A. Smith, 21, daughter of L. E. Smith, Walhonding.

REAR-ADMIRAL DEFENDS LEASES

WASHINTON, Feb. 4.—Defending the leasing of naval oil lands to H. F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny and the construction of storage tanks in Hawaii, Rear Admiral J. K. Robison today told the house naval affairs committee that the "navy had kept its trust" thruout these transactions and that the only purpose was "to guard the property of the government."

Robison expressed the opinion however, that it was not necessary to turn the oil lands over to the interior department for lease.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!

BAYER

Demand

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Neuritis	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

JOLLIER

Akron man shot his wife and then himself, getting the right person the second shot.

Wanted: A combination device for keeping Al Fall's head cool and his feet warm.

New Greek goverment has established relations with us, so we may get better shoe shines soon.

Mail plane hit a tree in Pennsylvania, indicating the plane had an auto engine running it.

Any theory to reduce taxes is all right if it works.

The new year is more than a month old and doing nicely.

New York man who married three women pleads insanity. He is!

War is not dead. It is merely suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Statistics prove you can't prove everything by statistics.

Gasoline has gone up in Georgia. If it gets much higher they may start drinking it for booze.

WALT MASON

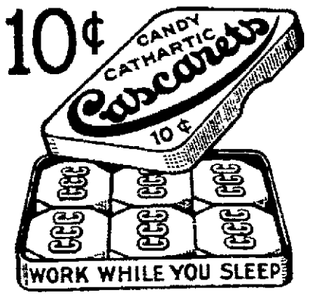
MOVIE QUEENS

Oh, movie queens, you spill the beans so often it is sad! Unless you cease to bust the peace you'll get your trade in bad. We moral wights sit up o' nights to read the public prints, and seldon fail to find a tale, dished up in lurid tints, of movie queens in garish scenes that shock us to the soul, of midnight larks and orgies dark, corkscrews and flowing bowls. And we arise, we moral guys, and say to all our kin, "You shall not go to movie show, to that abode of sin! Oh, aunts and wives, your blameless lives, from evil must be free; these movie queens, both fats and leans, are dangerous to see! Oh, wives and aunts, the film enchants, when it it is clean and pure; but as it is, we say, gee whiz, that it can't long endure." And, movie queens who spill the beans, this feeling spreads and spreads; we'd like to view a queen or two with haloes o'er their heads. We'd like to see two queens or three of whom men cannot say, "Those are the dames whose giddy games our moral censors flay." Oh, movie queens, the soup tureens are waiting for your art, unless you walk the line o' chalk, and from freak stunts depart. Forsake the flats of plutocrats who drink synthetic booze; wind balls of yarn, and sew and darn, and shun police court news.

BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS

If Headachy, Bilious, Sick, Constipated

10¢



No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. Most harmless laxative for Men, Women and Children—10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.

BRITISH WORKMEN STRIKE TO AID GERMAN SAILORS

LONDON, Feb. 4—The British transport workers' and stevedors' union today began a boycott against German ships in British harbors as the result of the German government and German ship owners to grant the demands of 2,000 German sailors now on strike in British ports for increased wages.

The British union claimed German ships were sailing with dangerously small crews. A protest was made to Premier MacDonald but he failed to act. The boycott followed.

Australia has established a forest products laboratory to plan the better utilization of its extensive timber areas.

PAST RECORDS

Are a Better Character Reference Than Future Hopes.

If you haven't as yet saved any money, things don't look so well in your case. Consider the reason. How much of your money slips away uselessly? Stop this waste. Others manage to save, perhaps on less salary.

We seek, however, to be helpful to you rather than critical and for your benefit we offer to handle your savings and add compound interest twice a year. Will you permit this by opening an account here?

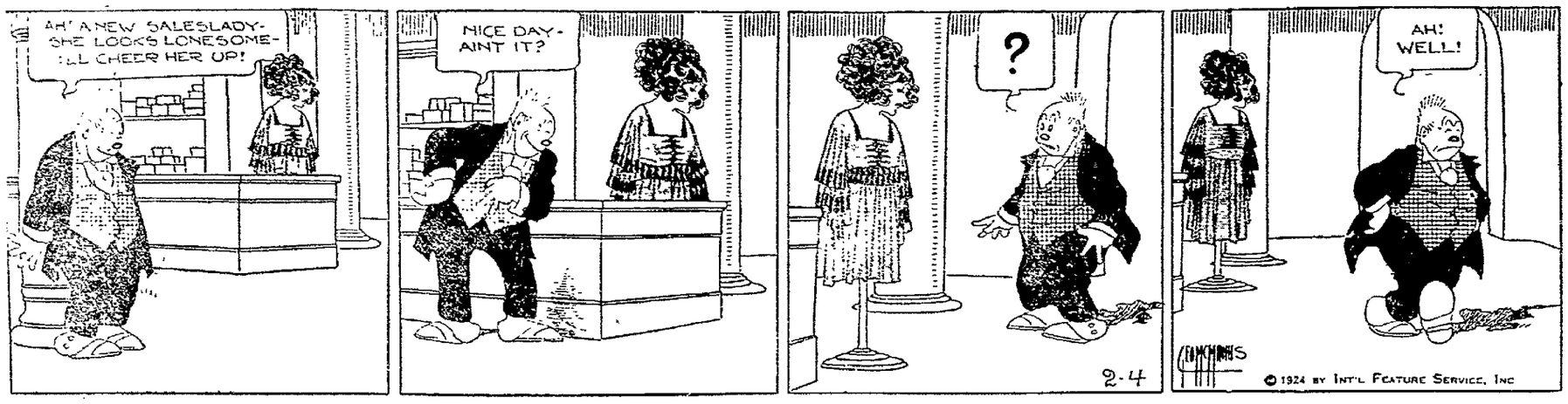
THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING & LOAN

22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio

Way pay 5% Interest on Time Deposits. 5% and Safety

PENNY ANTE "THE THREE CARD DRAW WINS" By JEAN KNOTT

BRINGING UP FATHER —By Geo. McManus



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